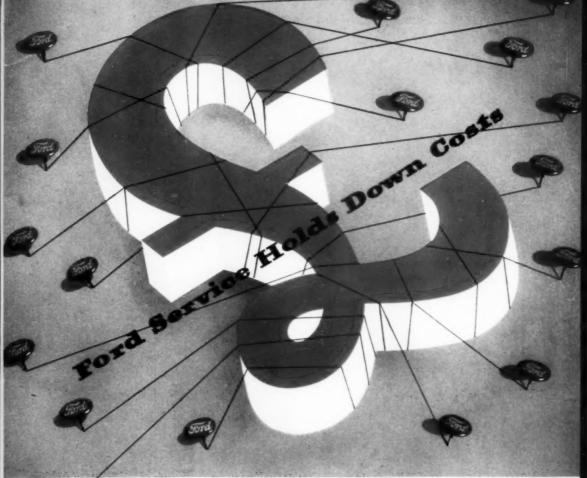
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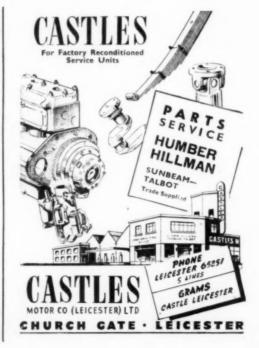








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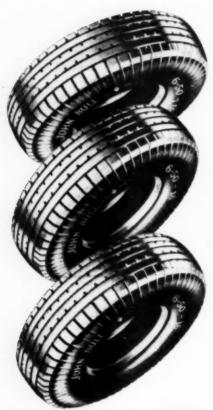




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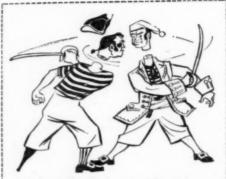
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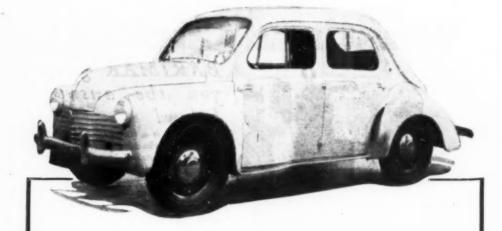
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Autocar

FOUNDED 1895

No. 2880

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1951

Vol. XCVI

Weight and Power

THE achievement of the French Hotchkiss company in weight reduction, related on a later page, is considerable. By reducing the weight of a five-passenger family saloon to 2,376lb, they have been able to obtain a power-weight ratio—calculated on the makers' data—of 66 b.h.p. per ton, and that with an engine of under two and a quarter litres; medium-sized by present-day standards.

This has been done by integral construction and the thorough use of light alloy, the basic design stemming from M. Grégoire. It is a design that has been known and admired for some years, but this is the first time that its application in Europe has been undertaken by a firm with big resources, and the event is a matter of satisfaction. It is unfortunate that it should occur at a time when all metals are scarce and consequently at a premium, with light alloys particularly so, and it will be interesting to see the price that is eventually placed on the new Hotchkiss.

This journal has never ceased to urge that weight saving is the true path to performance and economy, nor has it missed the opportunity to criticize weight increase in British products. So often a new model appears in Britain in which weight has been skilfully saved only for subsequent versions of the same car to become heavier and heavier as modifications are made and auxiliary equipment is installed.

The Hotchkiss uses no revolutionary devices in order to discard weight. The light-alloy scuttle structure is the "backbone" of the car, and the engine is also in light alloy; the fact that it is a flat four is incidental. There is no front axle, and in order to retain good sprung to unsprung weight characteristics the rear brake drums are inboard on the differential casing. The wheels are of spider pattern, the spare comprising only tyre, tube and light-alloy rim. All these features are comparatively well known, and their efficiency has been individually proved. But it is unfortunate that motorists must look to the Continent in order to see them all adopted in a single car, especially at a time when the Continental challenge is growing in the export market.

The Eyes Have It

AN oculist's advice on the use of the eyes while driving is contained in the article on the following pages, and there is no doubt that the conscientious motorist will take it to heart. As a whole, the author makes it only too clear that driving subjects the eyes to considerable rigours—a fact which has been brought home to many a motorist after a long day at the wheel.

There is, rightly, considerable emphasis placed on the necessity to cultivate a general awareness of events over the whole field of vision, what is popularly known as catching sight of things "out of the corner of the eye," and it is a matter for regret that the close work by which so many motorists earn their living militates against this ability to take the broad outlook.

In general, the most important thing for drivers to bear in mind is the limitation inherent in the eye. Its focusing takes time, its tolerance of extremes of illumination, while considerable, is not perfect, and, like the rest of the body, its powers of quick response are marred by intense fatigue.

The impact of these limitations is readily perceived, and provided that the driver takes the necessary precautions no danger need result. There is, however, one manifestation of intense fatigue that can be dangerous, and that is what may be termed hallucination. Occurring usually at night, this has been known to take the form of a vehicle or other object that does not exist, or a bend in a road that is as straight as a die. Probably the eye is helped in its delusion by peculiarities of light distribution on the scene, but there is no doubt that tiredness is at the root of the trouble. In view of the obvious dangers in such optical illusions, it is time to "gang warily" when they begin to be experienced, and as soon as possible to call it a day.



DRIVING, UNWITTINGLY, WITHOUT DUE CARE AND ATTENTION!

HAT a small proportion of accidents, whether brought to the notice of the police or not, are caused by malicious misjudgment. Some may be the result of faulty mechanical handling of the vehicle, but only a very small percentage; the remainder, therefore, must be accounted for by misjudgment of the sight.

The average person spends perhaps three or four hours at a spell intent on some work at table, desk or lathe, and at the conclusion of this gets into a car and attempts the hazards of the road. The cynic may here remark "So what!" but to the more serious enquirer the question arises. but to the more serious enquirer the question arises, "Is there a right and a wrong way to use the eyes at the wheel, or do we take vision too much for granted?"

Primarily the eyes are adapted for use in open country, but possess faculties for concentrating on objects at arm's length as the need arises. Modern life, however, generally has reversed this order and demands more concentration at tables or desks, with less time for the wider range of vision. In effect this tends to put the eyes into blinkers.

The reason is that there are, in this respect, two ways in which we use our sight. One is the wider consciousness of range of vision in which we are aware of objects to right

By STANLEY UNGER, F.B.O.A.

and left, above and below. The other is the more concentrated manner, such as is now being used by the reader, in which only a very small area of vision is utilized, probably spanning not more than two or three words at a time, but in which apprehension or awareness of surrounding objects simultaneously fades.

This latter manner of seeing is known as suppression of the outer fields; that is to say, one shuts down or screens out mentally the awareness of surrounding objects. a vital function to enable visual and mental concentration. and is not merely psychological, but has physiological and physical reactions. This being so, like all other faculties of the human organism, persistent use of suppression leads to its becoming a fixed condition to a greater or lesser Therefore, vision does not seem to be instinctive degree. and innate, but would appear to need some adaptation for different use

The probability is that when taking the wheel, the habit of suppression of the outer areas of sight still persists; one is still using the concentrated, detailed vision which, in fact, is not required. This leads to failure to apprehend movement, with a slower reaction and a loss of road sense. Some knowledge of this enables the necessary compensation to be effected.

Here are some hints by means of which the individual can do something towards the need

Widen the span of sight.-When starting off on the road.

remember to give as much attention to what one sees out of the corner of one's eye as to the object immediately in The use of the line of sight on the road differs from that when looking at a book or a job. Detailed vision in the car is not so important, but form and movement vision is. Spotting that child, dog or cat, the foot of the person who is on the other side of that parked vehicle, detecting the first signs of movement of a halted van-these are the things that will produce 100 per cent road sense and behaviour and avoid accidents.

Judging distance.-Distance judging depends on depth perception and stereoscopic vision. Here again, the outer fields of sight are more important than the central. The physical mechanism on which this function relies is the alignment of the globes of the eye, controlled by six pairs of muscles. As may be imagined, twelve muscles leave plenty of room for faulty action, and as R.A.F. personnel will confirm, accurate distance judging is dependent on good alignment. Indeed it may be said that the "toeing in" of the eyes should be checked with as much consideration as is given to the alignment of the wheels of a car.

Following one's nose.—Another need for reducing con-centration on the central line of sight is that one tends instinctively to direct oneself towards the object looked at. In the old cavalry days it was customary to inform a recruit In the old cavalry days it was customary to the other, "Look whose horse wanted to go one way and he the other, "Look whose horse wanted to go one way will get there." This is the way you want to go and you will get there." even more true when driving a car. Doubtless the reader has experienced occasions when his attention has been drawn to, say, a detail of an approaching car, and he suddenly finds he is steering that way and has to make a

The answer is to select a point of direction between oncoming traffic and the left-side verge of the road and drive towards this. Development of the outer vision will report any change of movement of the approaching car, or occurrences on the pavement.

Optics of Corners

Cornering.—By the same law, cornering is facilitated if attention is concentrated on the inner curve of the bend. This is particularly helpful when taking a left-hand bend as it checks the tendency to drive out over the centre of the road, and one is ready for the sharpest twist.

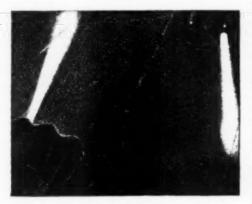
Hand signals.-The inability to give equal attention to central and outer vision brings into question the practice of using hand signals. Because of the comparatively small object that the human hand presents, how much loss of attention to the road is incurred by concentrating to pick up this little member of the human body?

The remedy seems obvious-signal patches of some agreed colour should cover a glove-but one wonders if the American practice of winking lights is not more readily detected out of the corner of the eye.

Speed of visual apprehension.—The speed of apprehen-

sion of occurrences in the outer field can be developed by increasing the periods of attention given to seeing from the "corner of one's eye," Road forks or junctions that provide the maximum scope of vision are notoriously not the safest. It would seem that a balance needs to be drawn between the speed of visual apprehension and that of movement of modern vehicles. A road junction which the writer has used regularly for some considerable time has hitherto presented no difficulty. It was obviously a fairly blind entry into a major road, and that fact forced one to pull up without demur before making the entry. Recently a portion of a private garden that formed the obstruction to a view of about 100 yards to the view. The result is that, observing this clear view, one tends to emerge at what seems a safe speed, only to be surprised when a car that was proceeding on the major road at, say, 30 m.p.h., appears at a critical moment, giving both drivers no time to alter speed safely. In view of the comparative slowness of visual apprehension, it would seem a safer course to reduce visibility in such instances, forcing an approach to be made with caution.

Glare.—The next bugbear that assails the eyes of the motorist is the problem of glare at night. This can be met to a great extent by adopting the recommendation of always fixing an imaginary point midway between the right side wing light of the oncoming vehicle and the left side verge.



When two cars with dipped head lamps meet, there is an intensely dark patch between them.

Never be tempted to look directly at head lights; by deflecting the line of sight even the slightest degree, an amazing toleration is possible to the average eye. This can be confirmed by any stage artist, who for long periods at a time stands between the dual onslaught of foot- and limelights. The main thing is to avoid saturation of the visual purple which takes place when direct focus on light is made on the centre line of sight of the retina.

Dipping head lights.—What, however, is not so easy to deal with is the sudden changes of light intensity which are encountered. Whilst the eye has a wonderful range of adapting itself to degrees of light from 2,000 candle-power (may be experienced out of doors on a bright June day) to one or less candle-power, it does require an appreciable amount of time to do this.

The intensity of illumination on a moonless wet night taken at the centre of the beam of a pair of head lamps on an average modern car is 25 candle-power at a distance of 12ft. At 100ft this drops to two candle-power. With dipped head lamps the illumination falls to 0.7 candle-power as close as 25ft.

The black-out.—This in itself presents a momentary period of almost black-out to the driver. An additional aggravation is that a dark patch is created between the lamps of the dipped head lights of both vehicles. Since a con-

siderable distance has been covered from the time the approaching vehicles have dipped, it is quite possible for a pedestrian, cyclist or other object to be just in that blacked-out area, invisible to the driver until too late. One wonders, therefore, if it would not be safer to adopt the practice of leaving head lights on, reducing the intensity by rheostat control or by dual bulbs of lower candle-power, or coloured. The glare is neutralized by the brightness of one's own lights, since glare only exists when the intensity of a bright object is much above that of the surrounding light. But to reduce suddenly the existing light intensity beyond a certain datum is a positive dancer at modern speeds.

Scintillation

Visibility through windscreens.—It seems surprising that with the resources at our disposal today, no satisfactory means exist for preventing the soiling of windscreens by preceding vehicles, apart from the rather primitive method of "squirts." This nuisance is particularly troublesome in our climate where roads, even in dry weather, so frequently present a surface with sufficient moisture to be thrown up—and at what a distance one's windscreen can be spotted! At night the scintillation caused by lights, whether stationary or moving, can become positively dangerous.

Eyesight.—As may be gathered, it is submitted that form and movement vision is more important for safe road behaviour than critical detail vision—nevertheless a good visual acuity does have the psychological effect of quickening speed of apprehension. That is to say, a short-sighted person (myopic) may be able to discern a bus, car, cycle or human, but discernment of distance and, what is perhaps more important, intention of movement or change of direction, will be more readily detected if the error of sight is corrected. Those boasting long sight often have a maladjustment for the nearer intermediate distances. Astigmatism blurs and tends to slow down speed of apprehension.

Spectacles for driving with lenses made of one of the palest absorptive glasses are a benefit to relieve eye strain, and just how much nervous energy is actually expended on vision may be gauged by the eye symptoms after driving in fog. Some prefer to drive without spectacles at night, but this would seem to depend on the comparative improvement in vision with the slight loss of light value absorbed by the lenses.

A bifocal lens for those in the later middle age will facilitate reading instruments on the facia, but a longer focus of the lower portion of the lens than is usually prescribed for reading is desirable. A convex driving mirror may cause a focusing strain on the eyes if the driver sits too close to it.





One of the competitors successfully passing the snow plough on the run down towards Grasse-



-and the unfortunate competitor (J. Nelleman, from Denmark) who failed in the same manœuvre.

RALLY FINALE

BRITISH CARS DOMINATE COMFORT COMPETITION

THIS year's Monte Carlo Rally differed widely from the 1950 event in that a large number (to be precise, 108) of the entrants arrived at their destination without losing marks on the road section. On arrival, all the competitors took part in the acceleration and braking test, and only the first fifty of the above 108 competitors on the results of this test were able to take part in the regularity and speed test two days later.

This latter test, which was run this year round the Monaco circuit, was decided on a formula involving the time in seconds taken by each competitor on the fastest of his four timed laps and the variation from that time on each of the other three; it followed that, although a fast lap speed was essential for success, it was no good &chieving this on one lap only.

By far the most outstanding performance here was that of Louis Chiron, who covered two laps in 2m 20s each, and the remaining two in 2m 21s each in his 4½-litre Delahaye, thus being not only five seconds a lap faster than any other competitor, but also remarkably consistent. Trevoux, the eventual winner, put in one lap in 2m 25s but another in 2m 28s, which was rather surprising; but his excellent time in the acceleration and braking test still provided him with a smaller aggregate number of penalty marks than anyone else.

Britain's Fastest

Fastest British competitor was W. H. Robinson, driving R. F. Ellison's Jupiter, whose lap times varied only from 2m 30s to 2m 31s; but two other British competitors, P. R. Bolton (Bristol), and W. H. Waring (Jaguar) succeeded in completing each of their four laps in exactly the same times, the only two out of the fifty runners to achieve this feat. Waring deserved especial praise as his car was by then practically brakeless.

Thus in the final results these fifty

Thus in the final results these fifty competitors came first, their order determined by their combined performances in both tests; next came the remaining fifty-eight competitors with clean sheets in the order of their acceleration and braking test times, and finally the rest of the finishers in the order of the sum of their first test marks plus those marks lost on the road section. As the result of the rally depended to such a great ex-

tent on the acceleration and braking test, a competitor had only to make a slight slip here to lose all chance of being in the first fifty; for instance, the Metropolitan Police crew in the Humber Super Snipe, who had had a perfectly clear run up till then, fell to fifty-sixth place in the final result through a very slight hesitation in the re-engagement of the first gear after reversing. Chiron was extremely lucky to achieve his fifth place, as a similar misjudgment on his part in the first test resulted in his being placed forty-fifth therein; if his time had been half a second longer, he would not have been in the first fifty nor had the opportunity to put up his remarkable performance in the second test, which gained him a special cup as well as bringing him so high in the final order.

Grand Prix d'Honneur for Bentley

THE concours de confort, held on Tuesday, January 30, was dominated by British cars, which scored a series of outstanding successes. In this competition the criterion is not elegance, but practical bodywork and equipment designed to provide really comfortable motoring over long distances in mid-winter.

W. M. Couper again carried off the Grand Prix d'Honneur, this time with a

W. M. Couper again carried off the Grand Prix d'Honneux, this time with a Bentley saloon finished in vineyard green. His victory was, however, closely contested by the 23-litre Daimler saloon entered by the Adams brothers, and on the first count the judges found there was a margin of only one point between the two cars. On a re-examination, the Bentley gained the verdict through the originality of three items in its equipment. These were the fog lamp on an extending boom at the front, the electrically driven wipers to keep the head lamp lenses free of snow, and the rear window with a grid of hundreds of hair-fine wires inside the glass capable of being heated by an electric current for de-frosting. Under the bonnet the Bentley had a reservoir through which the water passed on its way to the interior heater and in this tins of soup could be warmed en route. Instruments included a combined barometer and altimeter and there was a facia mounting from which a cine camera could take shots through the windscreen.

The Daimler, finished in black, had the sports twin-carburettor manifold with a



The Jowett Jupiter team, justifiably pleased with life, after learning of their successes: (l. to r.) R. F. Ellison, T. C. Wise, H. Grimley, G. Wilkins, W. H. Robinson and R. Baxter

special arrangement of twin air cleaners special arrangement of twin air cleaners. The lugage locker was completely filled by auxiliary fuel tanks and two spare wheels fitted with chains. A third spare wheel was mounted in the usual position above the bumper. Luggage was carried on a roof rack, protected by a well-devised waterproof cover.

The Hilman Minx run by M. B. Anderson and R. M. Hastie carried an astonishing array of equipment which added about 3 cvt to the weight of the normal saloon and the car must have been highly placed in the final markings for the Grand Prix d'Honneur.

There was a complete exhaust-heated

hot-water system which could be used to feed a hinged washhowl recessed into the right-hand front door, complete with soap and towel. Alternatively, water for hot drinks could be drawn off into tumblers from a tap under the dashboard.

The car was equipped as a two-seater only, and the navigator's seat could be folded back into a semi-bed, supported against a wedge-shaped 50-litre fuel tank mounted in place of the rear seat. Behind the driving seat was a big auxiliary luggage locker. Recessed in the left-hand front door were a ciné camera and spare film magazines, a canteen of cutlery and several vacuum flasks, while extra



The 21-litre Daimler, driven by A. E. and A. W. M. Adams, which won its class in the Concours de Confort.

equipment under the bonnet included a baize-lined case of spare parts. Fog lamp and long-range road lamp were protected behind the grille, which was hinged and could be wound open from the driving

seat to expose them when required.

The team of three Humber Hawks in Air Force blue run by R. M. Carter and Bedford, K. E. Carter and Whitehouse, and Braid and Waites, gained two successes: they won the special prize for the best Monte Carlo Rally coachwork and their radio transmitting and receiving equipment gained them the special cup presented by Radio Monte Carlo.

Several cars, including the Sunbeam Talbot entered by Gatsonides, carried autor entered by Gatsonides, carried wire mesh mats to put under the rear wheels, in addition to the usual unditching gear, and the Chevrolet of Kattenburg and Groeneveld from Holland had a three-wheeled trolley with pneumatic tyres which could be put under a punctured tyre for the time to a carried. tured tyre for the run to a garage,



The new 3-litre Alvis, making its first appearance in competition in the hands of Mrs. D. Stanley-Turner, did well in the regularity and speed test to take 32nd place in the general classification.

to save wheel changing on the road.
The team of three Hillman Minxes entered by J. H. Kemsley, H. S. Shears and Fotheringham-Parker, was equipped with two-way radio and the aids to navigation included a clock with reversebrated dial to show time remaining before the next check point. Perhaps the most elaborate instrumentation was to be seen on the Simca run by J. and A. Grace from Portugal. On the facia, in addition to radio and the usual instruments, there were hygrometer, compass, altimeter, stop-watch and several thermometers.

The event lost something as a spectacle, for the various classes were spread out for judging, some being on the Casino ter-races, some in front of the Casino and others outside the Sporting Club.

(Concours pictures on pages 160-161)

Prizegiving and Gala Dinner

AFTER the rainy and cloudy weather of the first few days in Monte Carlo, the weather turned really fine for the parade and prizegiving. Cars, newly washed and polished, assembled in order of the general classification and wound round the harbour up the hill to the court-yard outside the palace, in brilliant sunshine. The winner received his trophies from the Prince of Monaco and then the ining prizewinners filed slowly by amid the popping of flash bulbs to receive their awards.

Competitors assembled again in the evening for the gala dinner at the Sport-ing Club. Speeches were limited to three, by M. Anthony Noghes, Charles Faroux and the Vicomte de Rohan, after which

there was an excellent cabaret.

Winner of this year's Coupe des Dames, Mme. F. Hustinx," also won the same "Mme. F. award as Mlle. Hustinx in 1934 when she started from Bucharest with a Peugeot. Nowadays in private life she is Mme. de Cortanze; her husband, Charles de Cortanze, is the well-known Peugeot driver who recently crowned a long list of competition successes by bringing a Peugeot 203 from Cape Town to Paris in just over sixteen days, handsomely beating the time sixteen days, hanasomery thou taken over the same journey—thou direction—by Sleigh the reverse direction—by Sle Jopling with the Austin in 1949.

Best placed British competitor for the same trophy was Mrs. E. M. Wisdom, who took fifth place in a Hillman Minx in company with Mrs. P. Fotheringham-Parker. Their final placing in the general classification was 160th; really bad luck, in the shape of a puncture during the last vital road section, caused them to lose marks for late arrival.

C. Redele was unlucky not to win the 750c.c. class with his Renault; after putting up a better performance than Louis Rosser (the eventual winner) in the acceleration and braking test, his car blew a gasket on the last lap of the regularity test and just crossed the finishing line at reduced speed with steam pouring from the engine compartment. The time lost on this lap dropped him to fourth place in the class and forty-fourth in general

The achievement of J. G. and P. B. Reece in obtaining third place in the

1,100 c.c. class with a Ford Anglia (not the Ten-engined export version) is worthy of special commendation. Jack Reece's own comment was to the effect that it was irritating to be passed on the way up a mountain by all the fast Simcas and other Continental cars, with their four-speed gear boxes against the Anglia's three, as it then became necessary to re-pass them all

then became increasity to It-pass them as going down the other side; this must have been a process well worth watching. W. H. Waring, who does so well in reliability trials with his much-modified Dellow, was among the ten fastest per-formers in the acceleration and braking test, despite the fact that the knob came off the gear lever of his Jaguar at a critical off the gent tever of his log cut his hand badly on the metal end. This, together with his good showing under difficult conditions-previously referred to-in the regularity speed test, made his ninth place in the entire Rally all the better deserved.

ADDITIONAL RESULTS"

ADDITIONAL RESULTS*

Brijish Trains Drivers' Association Trouby (highest seed member): Ford 5.522 (K. Wharfon): 6th place. The Late Public Schools Challongs Trouby: Jaruar 455 (W. H. Warine), 9th place Barrisps Bach Trouby (highest stands British car): Reyal Scottish Autorombile Shab Sue (highest decod Clasgows Starker): Jaruar 8.455 (C. Vardia. Junn): 8rd place.

Bunkt Trouby (highest placed British correction): 10 May 10 Ma

Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Drawings by Barry Appleby

The Shylock Touch

HE next Budget promises to be a stiff one for all of us. For one section, however, it should, by every canon of justice, be a relief. The maintenance of the 25s per horse power rate for cars registered before Ianuary 1, 1947, stinks to high heaven as an example of British unfair play, and I shall be sorry if Hugh Gaitskell re-



"Can't afford to lose the money."

mains content to be shouldered with the blame for it. Up to now the can't afford to lose the money.

In that case the burglar who points out that he must rob you otherwise the wife and kids will starve is a man deserving of comparison with Britain's administrators. And I do not own a pre-1947 car.

Scots Standards

RE Southerners morons when it comes to ice and snow driving? One of my correspondents seems to think so. He hails from Perthshire, where snow and ice frequently occur for considerable periods, and says that he finds it a relief to get back home amongst the skilful drivers after watching the antics of us Southerners. I am not prepared to disagree with him, but I was surprised to find that he found fine weather driving in Scotland "shocking." On my too-rare visits to Scotland I have always thought that the driving up there was pretty good.

Take it Out on Me. Joe

HE remarks in my local pape: made by a certain rural district council are eloquent of the dogeat-dog attitude that is so prevalent in this country to-day, in which envy, malice and general ill-will are coming to be regarded as the hallmarks of good citizenship. The gentlemen in ques-tion were requesting the Home Secretary to permit the local magistrates to inflict much heavier penalties on errant

motorists hauled up before them. We realize, was said in effect, that economics will not permit any improvement to be made in the roads, so this is the method we thought of. Very brilliant, I am sure. Presumably, then, it would be fair to leave a road surface in being that was like a skating rin's, and then to send a motorist who skidded on it to prison for dangerous driving at 20 Talk about visiting the sins of the fathers upon the children! This is making drivers scapegoats for all the shortcomings of authority.

It is some satisfaction to be able to record that the Home Secretary said it was nothing to do with him; try Transport. Try common sense, I would say.

+ + + Inside Modes

WORK often takes The Scribe to embassied expanse of Grosvenor Square - one of London's pleasanter spots around and there is always a fine lunch time selection of American cars drawn up around its kerbs. Glances inside these show the fashion in transatlantic furnishings, and there is little richness



Transatlantic furnishings.

in upholstery on most of them now. The trend seems to be towards woven materials made of Nylon, or something like it, simple to clean. The evident durability of these new materials commends them to the practical motorist. They are in a variety of patterns, some tartan and others more sober. times the seat is covered with this material, and the back in a plain leather.

What the Ear is Used to

T happens that I have recently driven two fast cars with about the same size of four-cylinder engine and with almost the same gear ratio, the tyre sizes being identical. In other words the revs per mile were substantially identical. As a result there was a great similarity between the two cars as far as my ears were concerned with what I may describe as the general level of noise. At the same time the Scribal aural appendages could pick

out certain different components in the general noise, just as a musician can distinguish the parts played by different instruments in an orchestra. There was, for example, a noisy tappet on one car, a noisy speedometer on the other.

It was, however, just as easy to judge road speed, without looking at "the on the car I was little used to clock. as on the other car which I know well. Indeed, as I cruised gently along, amusing myself by estimating my speed and then rectifying my guess by looking at the speedometer, I wondered if our ears are not a better judge of speed on a car they know than are our eyes.

Efficiency

NCENTIVE scheme in a packing factory, the work of which was described some time ago in this journal: If the man-hours on the job are reduced below a certain datum line, workers get a bonus equal to the per cent reduction. Result: Sometimes the men get a 50 per cent bonus; they attend to slackers, and shop stewards are among the hardest workers. All the men are happy, and work 55 to 60 hours a week. They pack better and cheaper than any competitor. Comment may be inferred.

+ + + Out and About

RE Birmingham people unobservant? Chatting to an official of the Rover company a few days ago, a colleague was told that the Rover turbocar has been driven around and in that city quite a lot recently, yet no one seems to have noticed that it is in any way different from a normal

This indicates that considerable progress has been made in silencing the



No one seems to have noticed.

high-pitched whine so prominent when the Rover was first demonstrated at the Lindley proving ground, and also in respect of what our leader writer recently called the efflux of heat. All the same, it will still be a long time before we can buy one.



Swift as the swallow's swoop across the bedgerows, responsive as the soft mouth of your favourite grey . . . this is the car for the country-lover who appreciates beauty and craftsmanship in the things he owns. Features of this Daimler 2½-litre Special Sports include new cylinder bead design, dual carburettors and overdrive on top gear





M.I.5 and D.M.S.

(or the Service that is no Secret)

Our spies inform us that they have nothing to inform us. The Return of the Branded Spirit is a thriller that has not yet been published. But what we can tell you is that Dominion Motor Spirit (D.M.S.) is merely dormant, and is ready for a bigger and better comeback.

Meanwhile we can offer Traders a tremendous service - backed by the full sales and service organisation of the National Benzole Co. Ltd. itself! Traders will be wise to get in touch with one of our Depots.



New interior and exterior styling and improved visibility are the main features of the Dodge range for 1951. The body changes include new bumpers and over-riders, different wing mouldings at the front and rear, and a belt moulding completely encircling the car at the base of the windows. Modifications to the engine are confined to the cooling system.

NEWS and **VIEWS**

The Last 40

FINISHING the five and a half years of activity in the motoring field which have been concentrated on the Type 400, the Bristol company has now switched entirely to the Type 401. The last of the 400s is bound for Australia.

Castor Oil Again?

CASTOR oil as an engine lubricant is by no means out of the picture, and new anti-oxidants and corrosion inhibitors have been developed. This point was made by Mr. E. A. Evans, chief chemist of the Wakefield group, at an address to the north-western centre of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers.

Accidents Down

POSSIBLY because snow kept some vehicles off the roads, the accident figures for December show a marked decrease over the previous December. The number of fatalities was reduced from 537 in December, 1949, to 355 and of seriously injured from 4,200 to 3,722.

Cape-London Rally

COINCIDING with the Festival of Britain a "Ford-Trekker" rally from Cape Town to London is being organized by the Motorists Travel Club, Ltd., 109, Piccadilly, London, W.I. It is primarily intended for residents of South Africa, and will last from March 26 to May 12. The Ford company of England and Port Elizabeth is co-operating.

Renault, Rootes, Vauxhall Up

CONTINUING the ever upward rise of prices, the Renault '760 now costs £385 plus £116 55 purchase tax. The Rootes Group have also announced increased prices. The new prices are as follows: Hillman: Minx saloon £425 plus £118 16s 1d purchase tax; Minx coupé £505 plus £141 0s 7d; Estate car £495 plus £138 5s. Humber: Hawk saloon £665 plus £185 9s 5d; Super Snipe salcon £945 plus £263 5s; Super Snipe touring

limousine £1,020 plus £284 1s 3d; Pullman limousine £1,475 plus £410 9s 5d; Imperial saloon £1,475 plus £410 9s 5d. Sunbeam Talbot: 90 saloon £820 plus £228 10s 7d; 90 coupé £875 plus £243 16s 1d.

Vauxhall prices are up £20 plus the appropriate amount of extra purchase tax making the new prices: Wyvern £415 plus £116 0s 7d; Velox £470 plus £131 6s 1d tax.

Austin prices have also been increased tax increases at the time of going to press. Increases in basic prices vary from £28 on the A40 saloon to £40 on the A70, £50 on the A915 Princess. Purchase tax may on the A915 Princess.

be calculated approximately by readers by adding 33} per cent on all prices. All these firms blame rising raw material costs.

Humber Register

OWNERS of Vintage, Edwardian and Veteran Humbers are invited by the registrar of the Vintage Humber Register to submit details of their cars. The objects of the register include fostering an interest in Humbers of this period, keeping owners in touch, and building up a library of appropriate literature and handbooks to be available to members.

The address of the registrar is Roselands, St. Michael's, Tenbury, Worcester-

"NO ROAD FUND"-LORD LUCAS

THE views of Lord Lucas on accidents become more and more extraordinary, as do his party whimsicalities. Last week he told the House of Lords that there was "no Road Fund"; does an object cease to exist because it has been stolen?

There were many suggestions to reduce road accidents made during the debate, initiated by Earl Howe, who urged that responsibilities should be put on all road users, including the cyclist and the pedestrian. Could not traffic courts be set up, in which the administration of the law could be codified? He laid special stress on the roads, which, he declared, should be made adequate to deal with the increasing volume of traffic and the larger population. Tinkering and patching-up should end; roads should be made to fit the traffic.

Other suggestions by peers who also deplored the growing number of road accidents were: speed indicators on the backs of cars; stronger sentences for dangerous driving and the more stringent enforcement of the law; an extension of police patrols not in uniform; more disqualifications for convicted drivers; fenced roads in built-up areas; 2,000 miles of motorways to serve Britain; and more uniform lighting in built-up areas.

Lord Strabolgi, after deploring the way in which dogs were allowed to stray on roads in crowded areas, drew attention to the law in Sweden. The Swedes, he said, who were a convivial people and whose drinks were potent, had introduced severe penalties for driving under the influence of drink. If the driver involved in an accident had taken any alcohol at his last meal, the punishment was nearly always imprisonment. The introduction of the new law had resulted in a substantial reduction in accidents.

Lord Lucas, replying for the Government, said that they were watching the experiment of plain-clothes police patrols with interest. Although he might have some personal doubts about it, he was prepared to condone the experiment if it would contribute one per cent to the alleviation of one of the greatest social scourges faced today. Since the war £300,000,000 had been spent on the roads, and the effect had not been great. He did not deny that road improvement was necessary. There was, however, no Road Fund as such. He would ask the Council of the British Road Federation to stop talking nonsense about "raiding the Road Fund." There was not one to raid. The Government had taken every practical step they could to implement the Alness Committee's recommendations, but they could not do so in any way which involved more expenditure nor by imposing more regulations.

NEWS and VIEWS:

continued

At the headquarters of the Kent County police a flag is placed at the site of every road accident on a large road map of the county. Accident black-spots are watched for and investigated.



had to face the hard, incontrovertible fact that, by and large, for some years, we could not expect any great road im provements, and whatever was done to eat into that dreadful problem of road accidents must be done within the exist-ing pattern of the road system.

Lord Lucas was not confident that

new trunk roads and motorways, desirable as they were, would materially reduce the number of road casualties. effort to reduce the number we must look to influencing the conduct of road users. The greatest single deterrent to road accidents would be a greater enforcement The law affecting road users had been brought into contempt. Owing to war and post-war conditions the police force had been undermanned. ment were to be a deterrent for wrong doing it must be severe enough to be a deterrent. All the facts showed that it was not. He was appalled at the contempt with which the law was treated. It was no good cluttering up the Statute Book with more regulations when those already existing could not be enforced. There was no law to deter the pedestrian from crossing the highway. The cyclist could hardly be touched. The Ministry of Transport was hoping, by amending certain statutes in the course of time, to get over the difficulty.

Rally Reaches Congo

DURING the past two weeks competitors in the Mediterranean Rally passed through the Congo, and local reports of the preparations to receive them suggest that something of permanent value will emerge from the Rally in improving the arrangements for the reception of long-distance travellers, who may be expected to appear in increasing numbers when the Rally has demonstrated the posibilities of international motoring on the African continent.

Cars are running in a series of groups of three to five vehicles, designated with a code letter according to the date on which code letter according to the date on which they started. In the Congo they had to traverse hundreds of water courses, and there were at least eleven ferries, which entailed crossings of from ten to thirty minutes' duration. Most of them were capable of carrying only one or two vehicles at a time.

First arrival at Buta on January 21 was a Land Rover driven by the French brothers, Robert and Raymond Lapalu, followed by a Jeep driven by Captain Crespin and Lt. Chaumel, who had been delayed after a narrow escape from a fall-ing tree. Third to arrive was the Frenchman, Jean Desparmet, with a Ford Jeep. The following day competitors were greeted at Bangassou by M. Monteyne, director general of the touring organiza-tion and general commissioner of the Rally for the Belgian Congo. Over this section the roads were reported good. Over the mountain roads in the Kivu area and on escarpment of Kamaniola, one-way traffic was introduced to ensure a clear passage for competitors.

At Stanleyville the four French military

At Stanleyonie the four French minitary Delahayes of the M group arrived on January 23 without penalty. Of the C group, Captain Crespin (Delahaye), Lapalu (Land Rover) were without penalty. Desparmet (French Jeep) was late, and two of the military Delahayes were behind time, one and two days late re-spectively. Of the series F cars, the Egyptian Choucha, in a Lincoln, Barracco, the Italian Lancia driver, and Veglia with a Willys Jeep were all reported safely through Buta, and of the series S Gleisner, the South African Ford V8 driver, and Buchmann, the Frenchman with a Ford V8, were also reported safely through the same control.

The section from Stanleyville to Costera ne section from Stanleyville to Coster-mansville proved too much for several competitors. The second military Dela-have in the C group gave up, followed by Gleisner's South African Ford, which was immobilized by a broken gear box. In the same group with Gleisner the Frenchman Desmazières in a Delabase Desmazières, in a Delahaye, was penal-ized for being a day late. His vehicle slid off the escarpment at Kabasha and fell into a ravine. Desmazières and his son worked all night with unditching gear to get it back on the road, and continued with the bodywork severely damaged.

Racing Car Tax

N the description of the 1951 Cooper IN the description of the 1951 Cooper 500 c.c. racing car in the January 12 issue, the car's selling price was given as free of purchase tax. This, while true in effect, is, strictly speaking, incorrect; the purchase tax must be paid on every car, but in the case of genuine racing cars which are purchased by bona hide private owners for use in competition, the arresum! owners for use in competition the amount of the tax may afterwards be reclaimed.

Car Tax Tripled in U.S.

DLANS to find the money to pay for U.S. rearmament will have a power-ful effect on the American motorists' budget when put into effect. Equivalent budget when put into effect. Equivalent to purchase tax in Great Britain, U.S. cars will carry a 20 per cent tax—only 13 per cent less than the British rate.

Petrol is scheduled to carry twice the present tax rate of 11d per U.S. gallon and this is in addition to individual state taxes already levied. The New York tax is 41d, Louisiana is the highest at 8d and Missouri the lowest at 21d a gallon.

Geneva and Turin Shows

GENEVA will have its annual Show from March 8-18 this year and it

is to be bigger than any forerunner. Exhibition space will total 170,000 sq ft compared with 156,000 in 1950.

Over 400 exhibitors from seven countries will take part in the Turin Show, from April 4 to 15. Great Britain takes the lead in car manufacturers, having 20 representatives against the 19 from America, 9 from Italy, 6 from France and 4 from Germany.

DEATH OF PROFESSOR PORSCHE

ONE of the leading figures of the German motor industry, Professor Ferdinand Porsche, died on January 30 at his home in Stuttgart. He was 75, and best known as the designer of the famous Volkswagen. It is not so well known that he was also the originator of most of the he was also the originator of most of the outstanding German designs. The 2-litre Wanderer six and the once-famous 2-litre Mercedes racing car came off his drawing board and the later huge supercharged Mercedes engine embodied his ideas. For some time Porsche was chief designer of Austro-Daimler.

An Austrian by birth, Porsche started work at the age of 22 in a small enterprise at Vienna. His first product was an electrically propelled vehicle which aroused much interest at the Paris world exhibition.

much interest at the Paris world exhibition of 1900. He later built the first "stream-

lined" car when working for Austro-Daimler and competed in various races. He won the first major race in Germany in

When the last war came to a close, Porsche was busy with perfecting his Volkswagen design in his private "laboratory" in Carinthia Australia and Aust tory" in Carinthia, Austria, and in 1948 moved to Stuttgart, there to produce the Porsche sports car in limited numbers (about 70 a month) ably assisted by his

son, Ferdinand junior.

The death of the Professor is a heavy loss for the whole German industry and the modest old man will no doubt also be missed by quite a number of friends out-side Austria and Germany. Various Various features of modern automobile design like torsion bar suspension and front suspen-sion design will always be linked with his

MONTE CARLO RALLY

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BEST PERFORMANCE BY A BRITISH CAR

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ROYAL SCOTTISH AUTOMOBILE CLUB TROPHY

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It pays to say



FOR ALL PETROLEUM PRODUCTS



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As a four-light saloon the new Hotchkiss looks decidedly smart. The forward mounting of the flat-four engine can be gauged from the front wheel position. The wheels are simply rims with fixing lugs.

Light Alloy Hotchkiss

NEW 2.2-LITRE PROVIDES WEIGHT LESSON IN SAVING

WEIGHT reduction has been the basis of most modifications in car design during the last decade. Undoubtedly the most striking manifestation of this has been the growing tendency towards the suppression of the chassis as a separate unit on which the body is mounted. This was first introduced on mounted. This was first introduced on a big scale in 1934 by Citroen, and since then numerous other examples have appeared, both in England and on the Continent, where a one-piece all-metal body has the mechanical components mounted on it without the interposition of a chassis frame.

In these designs use was made of steel, as in the past, with a growing use of sheet steel to the exclusion of wood. In Europe, at any rate, it remained to J. A. Gregoire to pioneer the use of light J. A. Gregore to pioneer the use of light alloys where ferrous materials had formerly been employed. This move-ment is not new, for just before the war the writer drove one of Gregoire's light alloy cars from Paris to Baghdad, across Numbers Africa, the return being through Northern Africa, the return being through the Balkans to London. This was a small car, and although the chassis was quite special, the engine was a normal type with iron cylinders, transmitting its power to the front wheels.

Gregoire and Hotchkiss.

Since then the Gregoire design has been taken up by Hotchkiss, and during the present year an entirely new fullsized five-passenger car, practically all light alloy, will be in the hands of users. It is difficult to make comparisons when dealing with car weights, for gross weight has no significance unless considered in conjunction with passenger-carrying capacity and performance.

The kerb weight of the new Hotchkiss is 2,376lb, or just over 21cwt. By what-ever standards it is judged, this is a low weight. But it must be remembered that it is obtained with an engine of 2,200 c.c., a body having an internal width of 59in,

a wheelbase of 8ft 2in, and a car of which

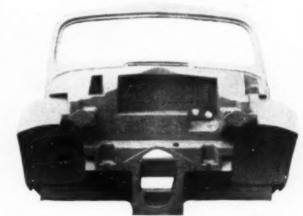
a wheelbase of 8tt 2in, and a car of which the maximum speed is given as 95 m.p.h. This result has been attained by a com-bination of design and light alloys. Neither one nor the other, considered alone, would have substituted aluminium alloys where ferrous materials had formerly been used would have been contrary to good engineering practice. Hotchkiss is not a chassisless construc-tion, but the design of the chassis—that is, the frame to which the mechanical units are attached—has been modified so as to incorporate a part of the body, and

support all the mechanical auxiliaries.

The most important element might possibly be described as the scuttle, although

in reality it is a bulkhead the full width of the car, comprising the wheel arches, the windscreen frame, and the forward door posts, and is designed to receive the engine, clutch and gear box, the steering and the front suspension, in fact the whole of the power and transmission units. A one-piece casting in Alpax, its weight is 121lb.

Everything is built around this bulkhead. Rearwards, two chassis frame members, each one in heat-treated Alpas, are bolted to it, the weight of each mem-ber being 20lb. The two are united by a steel tubular member—one of the very few places where steel is used. To the rear of these two main frame members there are two lighter frame members, also



Bulkhead structure of the Hotchkiss. All mechanical units are attached, and it also forms the basis of the body.



united by a steel cross member. constitutes the whole of the chassis-body carcase, in light alloy with the exception of the two tubes, and it weighs only 242lb

The mechanical components are not mounted directly on the bulkhead, but this receives what the maker describes, for lack of a better expression, as the front axle. In reality there is no axle, the construction consisting of a central cradle in light alloy-heat-treated APM weighing 37lb, on which are mounted the rack and pinion steering, the upper and lower wishbones, the horizontal coil springs for sus-pension and the steering pivots. The en-tire unit is bolted to the bulkhead and

weighs 220lb. This central support receives This central support receives the engine, clutch and gear box unit. The engine is a flat-four of 86 by 90 mm bore and stroke (2,200 c.c.) with water-cooled aluminium cylinders having iron liners, and a light alloy head carrying push-rod operated overhead valves. output is 70 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m., with a compression ratio of 6.5 to 1. Weight reduction here is largely beyond the scope of the designer, for there are limits below which the clutch and gears cannot be dropped; however, the entire unit weighs 440lb, or practically 6.3lb per horse

Weight is naturally saved in the wheels which are an aluminium spider, with an iron ring inset for the 12in brake drums, and five lugs to which the rim is attached. This effects an appreciable saving, for the spare wheel is merely a rim with a tyre mounted on it. As at the front, the rear wheels are independently sprung, and are carried on oscillating arms in heat-treated cast APM. Variable rate horizontal coil springs provide the suspension with hydraulic dampers and a transverse stabilizing bar in addition.

The first bodies produced are of wood frame construction with aluminium panelling throughout, the body weight

The flat-four-cylinder 2.2-litre engine, unusual in that it is made of light alloy. Across the front are the pipe connections to the belt-driven water pump and on the left is an external oil filter Mixture from the single downdraught carburettor impinges on an exhaust-heated hot spot before passing into the induction pipes.

Front "axle" member is this "horse-collar" central support waishing collar' central support, weighing 37lb, to which are attached engine, steering gear, wishbones and coil springs. The springs are in tension and the pivot points are arranged to provide a progressively stiffening resistance as the deflection increases

being 880lb. There appears to be a possibility of a light alloy body frame, in place of wood, in the near future with, in consequence, a certain saving in weight under this heading.

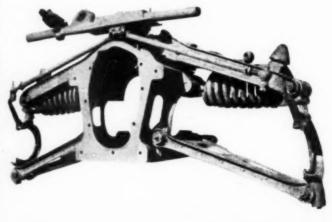
this heading.

Every designer finds himself up against a certain number of irreducibles—outside units which he must accept with weights which he cannot reduce. Those which most readily suggest themselves are battery, tyres, clutch, all the electrical entirements is obtained when most acceptance. equipment including dynamo and starting motor, glass, rubber mats, bumpers and brake gear, these constituting an important total of the whole. Public demand seems for more and more accessories and the designer is obliged to provide them, although they are directly contrary to the objective he has in view.

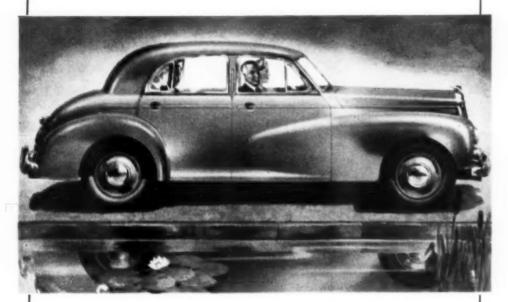
Passenger Comfort

Enough has been said to show that the Hotchkiss has not sought weight reduction at the expense of passenger comfort. The width of 59 inches at the front seat is equal to that of some of the biggest American cars and allows three persons abreast very comfortably. The width of the rear seat is slightly less, being 56in. The wheelbase is moderate, and the over-The wheelbase is moderate, and the over-all length is 14ft 9in.

Without sacrificing passenger comfort in any way, streamlining has been given very close attention. The greater width of the front seat over the rear is explained by the desire to cut down head resistance. More important than maximum speed is economical operation at fairly high averages. Tests undertaken by the Automobile Club de France show that the petrol consumption is 31 to 33 miles to the gallon at a maintained average of practically 50 m.p.h., with full load. Acceleration figures are 47 m.p.h. in 12 sec, 60 m.p.h. in 18 sec, 71 m.p.h. in 28 sec, and 84 m.p.h. in 25 sec. There is no doubt that an overdrive fourth speed contributes to an important degree to economical opera-tion, and this influence makes itself apparent more on Continental highways than on the slower English roads. The final gear ratio is 3.1 to 1, with 5.50 × 16in



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LOCKHEED hydraulic brakes

THE SAFEST BRAKES IN THE WORLD

UTOMOTIVE PRODUCTS COMPANY LTD., LEAMINGTON SPA

The Autocar, February 9, 1951





The D.H. Comet has four turbo-jet engines. This is the way they work. Each engine draws in air by the spinning vanes of its COMPRESSOR. These raise the pressure of the air, forcing it into the ten COMBUSTION CHAMBERS. Here fuel is sprayed in by high-pressure pump and ignited. The heat of the burning fuel greatly expands the air, already under pressure, which consequently needs more room, and can only escape through the jetpipe. The gases leave the engine—and because of the

tremendous forces of the reaction, the aircraft moves forward. The rush of gases has also to pass through the blades of the TURBINE wheel. This is on the same shaft as the COMPRESSOR, which is therefore continuously rotating, drawing in fresh supplies of air. All through the development of the jet engine, as Sir Frank Whittle has generously acknowledged, Shell research engineers have been part of the team. Aircraft designers know...motorists will know again . . . that you can be sure of Shell.

Hutocar



DATA FOR THE DRIVER

OLDSMOBILE 98

PRICE (at factory), with saloon body and Hydramatic transmis \$2,696.94 - £963 4s at \$2.80 - £1. Not available in Great Britain.

Brille 45 hp. (R.A.C. rating), 8 cylinders, overhead valves, 95.35 × 87.31 mm, 4977.27 c.c. Brake Horse-power: 130 at 3,600 r.p.m. Compression Ratio: 6.64 to z. Max. Torque: 253 lb ft at z,800 r.p.m. 21 m.p.h. per 1,000 r.p.m. on top gear.

WEIGHT (running trim and 5 gallons fuel): 36 cwt 2 qr 16 lb (4079lb).
Front wheels 55 per cent., rear wheels 45 per cent. LB per C.C.: 0.82.
B.H.P. per TON: 71.5.

TYRE SIZE: 7.60 × 15in on bolt-on steel disc wheels.

TANK CAPACITY: 15 English gallons. Approximate fuel consumption range, 14-15 m.p.g. (18.8-20.3 litres per 100 km).

TURNING CIRCLE: 42 ft o in (L and R). Steering wheel movement from lock to lock: 42 turns. LIGHTING SET: 6-volt.

MAIN DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase, 10 ft 2 in. Track, 4 ft 11 in (front).; 5 ft 1½ in (rear). Overall length, 17 ft 5 in; width, 6 ft 8 in; height, 5 ft 4 in. Minimum Ground Clearance: 8½ in.

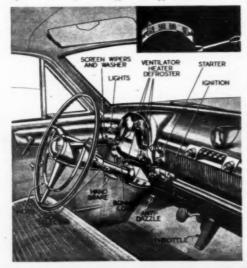
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5.656 to 1				
10.28 to 1		ow 6.0 (l		range)
		e) ran		
15.19 to 1	-	-		-
From rest ti	rough	gears to	-	
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30 m.p.h.	5-7	60 m.p.	h.	16.0
50 m.p.h.	11.6	70 m.p.		33.0
		80 m.p.	h.	31.3
SPE	EDS C	ON GEAL	RS :	
the Electric	M	m h	1	E m h

50 m	.p.h.	11.6	70 m.p.h. 80 m.p.h.	
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and			56	90
Top			90	145

Spee	d-	Electric Speed-
ome	ner.	m.p.h.
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		18.0
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40	ATTE:	35.0
50	-	44.0
60	100	53.0
70	-	
So.	600	71.0
90	200	80.0
0.5	auto	82.0

WEATHER: Dry, cold; wind negligible.

Acceleration figures are the means of several runs in



Low overall height is a prominent impression, and is typical of the current American tendency. British semaphore traffic signals have been fitted for use in G.B. The windscreen is markedly curved and without a central dividing strip.

No. 1420. OLDSMOBILE 98 SALOON

N hardly more than a year the overhead valve V-eight engine known as the Rocket, developed by General Motors and put in the Oldsmobile, has achieved what may be called a certain fame, which is unusual nowadays for a power unit considered individually. Quite apart from Quite apart from propaganda accompanying its introduction it was obvious from the hard, practical point of view when this engine first became known that its power output and torque characteris-

ites would give exceptional performance results.

Its 4.9 litres develop 130 b.h.p. (135 b.h.p. on a higher compression ratio used where premium fuels are available) at compression ratio used which produce the moderate figure of 3,600 r.p.m. With the Hydramatic automatic transmission and fluid coupling as optional equipautomatic transmission and mud coupling as optional equip-ment, the eight-cylinder Oldsmobile becomes one of the more interesting current American cars, even though the Hydramatic was the earliest manifestation from General Motors of a breakaway towards automatic transmissions and now the Dynaflow system, as used on the Buick, represents a later G.M. version.

The Oldsmobile sampled—by arrangement with Lex Garages, Ltd., 2, Lexington Street, London, W.1—is the 98 model, which differs from the 88, also with the Rocket engine, chiefly in having a wheelbase of 122 inches as compared with 119} in. The 98 is a car of very considerable size by European standards, having an overall length exceeding 17ft, yet it is moderately priced in the U.S.A., and in the range of cars which the vast General Motors organization produces through its separate divisions there are two more expensive cars, namely Buick and Cadillac.

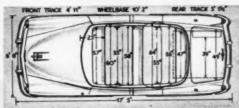
In congested city conditions and on the lorry-infested fringe of London roads a car of these dimensions is apt to seem somewhat out of scale, but when it is given breathing space, so to speak, even in this country it is able to show great advantages from its acceleration powers, and traffic handling problems arising from its size are minimized by two-pedal control. Its performance is vivid in spite of a running trim weight exceeding 361 cwt. Cruising speed is about as much as the road allows, up to a genuine 90 m.p.h., and it is interesting to reflect that, because of state speed limits, a very large proportion of American owners are unable themselves to think in terms of high speed.

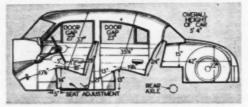
The appeal of such a car lies first in the spaciousness and comfort of the body, which will seat at least six people with ample width and leg room, and, secondly, in the ability of its powerful modern engine to get the car really briskly away from rest in silky smoothness and to take it up to a 60 to 70 m.p.h. cruising range in a very short distance. brilliance of the acceleration is underlined by the accompanying data, wherein it will be seen that the absence of an

ROAD TEST: continued

of the four-window body style, as ovide, in effect, quarter light rking lights have been add on the rear wings.







ents in these scale body diagrams are taken with the driving seat in the central position of fore and aft adjustment and with the seat cushions uncompressed.

ordinary gear lever and clutch, and the interposition of a fluid coupling, are no handicap when there is ample power, as in this instance, to accelerating with a celerity usually considered to be the province of machines with a sporting flavour. Admittedly the Oldsmobile uses nearly five litres of engine to attain these results. The engine is remarkably quiet, from a tick-over at which it is almost inaudible, right up to the highest speeds on third and top gears, where also it still remains free from mechanical fuss.

It is found that familiar journeys, both short and long, are covered in shorter times than is one's average. Relatively very little distance indeed is required in which to reach a genuine 80 m.p.h. and had there been still more distance available for maximum speed performance it is highly probable that above the genuine 90 m.p.h. figure would have been seen, for what that is worth. Sheer maximum, one feels, is purely an incidental here of great power.

As to the handling of a car with this very high performance, the suspension, as would be expected, is soft and there is a good deal of roll when fast tactics are employed on the average English road. One remembers that in its owncountry the majority of main roads are to a very different The degree of roll permitted certainly provides an

immediate indication to the driver of what he can do with the car in fast cornering, and the comment having been made that there is more roll than the average British motorist or is accustomed to, the subject can be dismissed, for the Oldsmobile can be taken quite fast round bends, as is necessary if a good average is to be maintained on the British type of road. Additionally, a good sense of balance is experienced through the very low geared steering. The steering is light from the lowest speeds and for manceuvring, but never vague feeling, and there is no need to "steer on the straight." There is strong castor action, and except that, for correction purposes in emergency, obviously such a steering could not respond as quickly as may be desirable-or essential-it can be put down as very good steering indeed for a quite large car.

In addition to the coil spring independent front wheel suspension, the rear suspension is also by coil springs in conjunction with a normal axle. There is a certain degree of float or bounce, even on quite good roads, but this is never of considerable amplitude. There can be no doubt of the degree of luxurious comfort for all occupants provided by this suspension.

Naturally the behaviour of the Hydramatic four-speed

Nylon loose covers were fitted over the cloth upholstery. The back seat cushion is noticeably low in relation to the floor and has a central folding armrest. All minor control knobs are chromium plated. The arc-type The arc-type speedometer (shown close up in the view above) and other instruments, includ-ing ammeter and oil

pressure gauge, are seen by the driver through the steering wheel. An electrically wound clock is mounted centrally. The doors have check de-vices to hold them at the fully open position.

planetary transmission is of special interest. It is of the greatest possible value in town traffic and, as already indicated, shows up well in obtaining full throttle acceleration. Seen through the steering wheel is the now conventional—by American standards—pointer moving over a quadrant and controlled by a lever of convenient length to the right hand. From left to right the quadrant has the positions,

Neutral, Drive, Low and Reverse.

The great majority of all ordinary driving is covered by the Drive range, including dense city traffic and, as experienced in The Autocar Road Test, climbing with power in hand a gradient of the severity of approximately 1 in 6 (16) per cent). With the Drive range selected the car starts from rest on second gear and, depending upon the loading applied by road conditions and throttle opening, the change up is automatically effected to third and through to top. If the throttle pedal is held fully depressed from a standing start on level ground, the change from second to third comes at 26 m.p.h. and from third to top at 56 m.p.h., true speed in both instances. The corresponding readings on the car's optimistic speedometer were appreciably higher.

Low gear range exists almost wholly for emergency pur-

Low gear range exists almost wholly for emergency purposes, such as climbing an extreme gradient with heavy load after a baulk. Within the range represented by this position of the selector pointer, first and second gears are available, with again automatic change up from first to second, according to throttle position. Another important function of this range is to provide engine braking. At any speed the pointer can be moved to Low, but this gear range will



Real luggage space can be provided in a car of the Oldsmobile's track dimensions, in spite of the presence of the spare wheel in the compartment. The lid is released only by use of the key.

not be introduced until the car speed drops to approximately an actual 37 m.p.h.

Below approximately 56 m.p.h. true speed third gear can be engaged for additional acceleration by kicking down on the throttle pedal. This action involves a fairly pronounced jerk as the gear takes up and is the least liked feature of the transmission, which otherwise is entirely smooth in operation. When standing in traffic or at lights a slight tendency to creep has to be checked with the brake pedal; there is no need to use the hand brake when waiting briefly on an up gradient. It is also noticed that when movement by a few inches at a time is required, as when manœuvring, there is a slight tendency for the drive to take up with a mild delayed action snatch, though those are purely relative terms applied to a mechanism—considering engine and transmission as a whole—that displays extremely high standards of refinement.

The hydraulically operated brakes have good power, though this was subject to fairly marked temporary fading under moderately severe use. Left foot braking, which probably will eventually become accepted as two-pedal control establishes itself, is not encouraged on the Oldsmobile

by the position or shape of the brake pedal.

The driving position promotes confidence, the driver being placed sufficiently high and, although in the left-hand drive car that was tested he could not see the right-hand wing and naturally was conscious of considerable overall width, the exact dimension being 6ft 8in, the general feeling of command afforded after a few miles is high. The great



The broad expanse of bonnet is relieved by the modernistic emblem, and the car tested has been anglicised by its British registration plates, fitting a little oddly into the space intended for a U.S. licence plate, and by the A.A. and R.A.C. badges. The grilles beneath the main lamps are air entries for the ventilation and heating system.

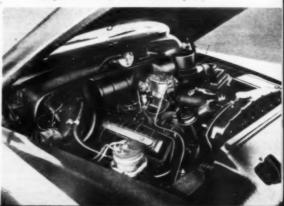
width of the curved windscreen gives exceptional lateral vision at junctions and very largely cancels out the screen pillars as obstructions.

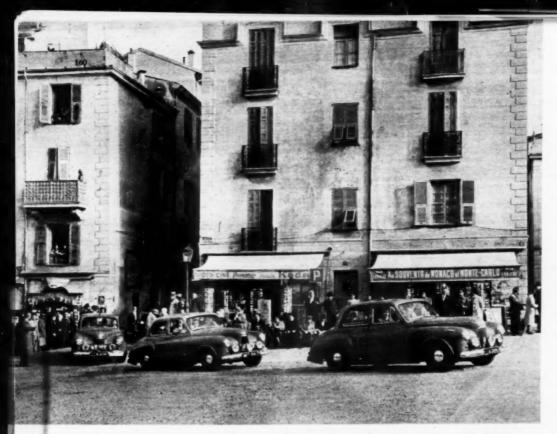
Good support is given by the back rest of the one-piece front seat and the cushion does not interfere with leg movement. Four drivers during one day, of appreciably varying personal dimensions, all found themselves suited by the same setting of the driving seat, which is particularly easy to adjust in fine graduations. The twist and pull hand brake control does not rank high for convenience or nicety of the release action.

Equipment includes a good many items that, on the American system, are listed as extras, making up a comprehensively equipped car. Noteworthy is a most efficient heating and demisting installation taking in fresh air from the front and being capable in England on a 40-deg Fevening of causing even rear seat passengers to open windows, such is its efficiency. Demisting proved efficient, too, and the silence of the circulating fan is noteworthy. Ventilation arrangements are also well done, with hinged, handle controlled glass panels in the forward doors and in the rear quarters, locked by tiny bolts against outside interference.

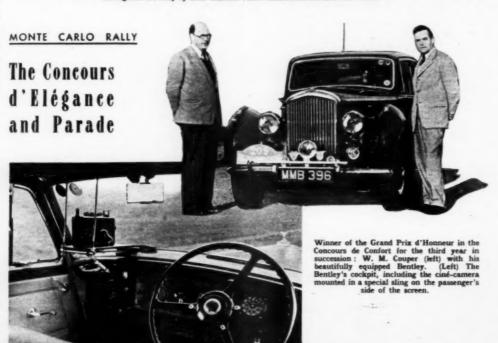
There is a host of small detail that is of interest as denoting the American approach, such as, for instance, the fact that both the forward doors are lockable by key and both can be slam locked without use of the key. The speed of the suction-operated screenwiper blades can be varied to suit conditions; they are quiet in action and do not "dry up" at full throttle. The view given by the driving mirror is not comprehensive; the glass is smoked to minimize dazzle at night from behind. Instrument lighting can be adjusted to taste by a rheostat switch. More head lamp power is desirable in countries without a general speed limit if full use is to be made at night of so potent a car. Luggage space is enormous.

Neat as a whole, the V-eight Rocket engine has its main auxiliaries accessible. The cylindrical container nearest the camera supplies water for the windscreen spray, operated in conjunction with the vacuum-driven wipers.



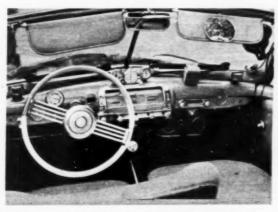


Parading through the streets of the old town of Monaco to the prize-giving ceremony: The team of Humber Hawks which was awarded a special prize in the Concours, as well as the trophy for the best radio installation. The cars were able to keep in touch throughout the rally by their Marconi V.H.F. intercommunication radio sets.

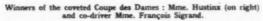




The victorious Delahaye with its load of coveted trophies—especially the flagon of Courvoisier in front of the bumper—and its proud crew. On the right Jean Trevoux, who has now won the rally four times, an outstanding feat; on the left his co-driver, R. Crovetto.



The imposing array of instruments, and other aids to comfort and navigation, fitted to the facia of the Simca entered by the Portuguese brothers, J. and A. Grace.







Some special features of M. B. Anderson's Hillman Minx, winner of the principal Concours award for cars in Class 2 for the third year in succession. The fitted washbowl, with h. and c., soap and towel, in the driver's door—



—the hinged front grille, operated from inside the car, exposing the special road and fog lamps—

—and the tray of spare parts in clips, mounted inside the front of the bonnet.



Three-quarter view of the Chrysler New Yorker Newport model, showing slender screen pillars and large rear glass area, and the new Chrysler front end treatment (right), with grille extending across the entire front of the car.

Performance Chryslers

180 B.H.P. V-EIGHT ENGINE : SERVO-ASSISTED STEERING

V-EIGHT engine, with hemispheri-cal combustion chambers and inclined valves, developing 180 b.h.p. on a 7.5 to 1 compression ratio, mounted in a 1314in wheelbase chassis, with servoassisted steering giving 31 turns from lock to lock: No, not the specification for a super-sports car, but some of the features included in the new Chrysler models for 1951. Four ranges of models are listed, of which the New Yorker and Imperial are fitted with the new engine.
The Windsor and Windsor De Luxe ranges retain the 116 b.h.p. six-cylinder

The body has been restyled to give the impression of length and width as opposed to height. The trend towards improved visibility is quite marked on the Newport

model in the New Yorker range, for ex-ample, where the forward screen pillars have been reduced to a minimum and the rear window extended almost far enough round to form rear quarter-lights. The general lowering of the grille and bonnet has improved the forward view, although it does seem that blending the former into it does seem that blending the former into the front wings would make replacement, in the event of an accidental bump, a rather costly process. The chrome wast-line side strips may be purely orna-mental; on the other hand, if they are intended to be functional, they should extend farther back to protect the door from scratches when it is opened in a confined space. Protection at the rest from scratches when it is opened in a confined space. Protection at the rear confined space. Protection at the rear end of the vehicle seems to be quite good, with a wrap-round bumper, a strip at the

top of the wheel arch, and, above all, wing

panels that are not part of the main rear body pressing.

In spite of the new engine, automatic transmission and disc brakes, technical interest is focused on the servo-assisted steering, allowing a substantial reduction in the number of turns from lock to lock, and yet still retaining the lightness asso-ciated with American layouts.

With the option of such colour schemes as "transparent gun metal and polished aluminium" or "transparent black and Richlow brass," the instruments being grouped in a semi-circular pressing grouped in a semi-circular pressing around the steering column. Controls and switches are mounted to the right of

Sixes: Plymouth CAMBRIDGE TO BELVEDERE VIA CRANBROOK

IN the lower priced category, the Plymouth division of Chrysler is at present producing seven models : - A fourdoor saloon known as the Cambridge; the Cranbrook series consisting of a four-door saloon, a coupé and a convertible; and the Concord series—a two-door saloon, a three-seater coupé and an all-metal utility. A special coupé to be known as the Belvedere will be available later.

All the models are powered by a sixcylinder engine running on a 7 to 1 com-pression ratio and developing 97 b.h.p. present rain and developing 7 only.

moderate judged by present American standards. Points of mechanical interest include the adoption of a cooling system that becomes pressurized under highthat becomes pressurized under high-temperature driving conditions, although working at atmospheric pressure normally. The new by-pass system provides im-proved water circulation during the war.no-ing-up period. The general tendency to increase the demands made on the bat-

In the Plymouth Cranbrook four-door saloon forward vision has been increased by reducing the width of the screen pillars.

tery for the operation of accessories has been met by increasing the dynamo out-put by 5 ampères to its present rating of 45 ampères. The windscreen wipers are now electrically operated and selfparking.

The glass area in the rear window of the Plymouth range has been increased, although not to such an extent as on the Chrysler. The tendency to combine the radiator grille with the front bumper is again evident with the Plymouth; this in country where the function of a bumper is protective, rather than ornamental, is difficult to understand. No matter how "massive" the grille may be, unless it is mounted on a structural member of the vehicle, rather than on the front panels, its protective value will not be very great. However, rear end protection seems to be very good, with rear wing treatment similar to that of the Chrysler range. The interior is styled with the accent on

light and space; the head room in the rear seats, for example, is extremely good. Forward vision has been improved by an increase in windscreen width. Generally speaking, Plymouth have produced a car with good clean lines on what is, after all, one of America's smaller cars.



Guardi's "Santa Maria della Salute" is one of the great paintings of the Venetian School. It hangs in the National Gallery and is reproduced here by permission of the Trustees.







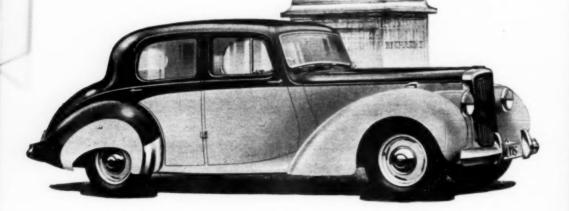
Both art and craftsmanship, when they reach their highest expression, enrich the age to which they belong.

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THE BEST CAR IN THE WORLD



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Three Litre is a notable
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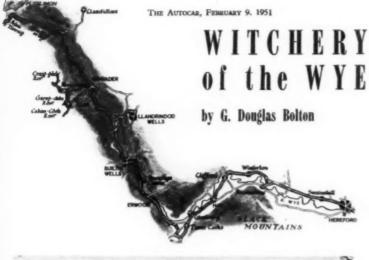


The New Alvis Three Litre

ALVIS LIMITED

COVENTRY

ENGLAND





Monmouth's fortified bridge-gate





Between Pant Mawr and Llangurig the Wye Valley grows less mountainous and more pastoral.

A TOUR THAT FOLLOWS THE RIVER FROM PLYNLIMON TO THE BRISTOL CHANNEL

A MONG Britain's most popular touring areas, the Wye Valley must come near the top of the list. Our country is noted for the diversity of its scenery, but Nature has made a special effort with the Wye Valley, the attractions of which increase from source to estuary. This is unusual. Many rivers become dull and tiresome on their final stages, but the Wye grows from strength to strength during its adventurous course of 130 miles. But do not try to cover the Wye Valley in a day. It might be possible but would result only in a bewildering array of beautiful senses daybing part, unanyesisted wet targitalized.

scenes flashing past, unappreciated yet tantalizing.

The source of the Wye is found in the squat bulk of Plynlimon (2,469tf) not far from the source of the Severn, and it is a typical mountain stream as it splashes and gurgles down to the Afon Tarenig. I obtained my first glimpse from a road bridge about half a mile west of Pant Mawr. Although 1,043ft above sea level I was surrounded by great hills whose remote reaches concealed some of the wildest and bleakest country in Wales. As I drove towards Llangurig the scene became more pastoral in character, with wooded hills and scattered farms. I drifted downwards to Rhayader, a quiet and restful market town where I obtained accommodation preparatory to an exploration of the Elan Valley.

The Afon Elan is a tributary of the Wye which it joins

near Rhayader, and the Elan Valley is remarkable for the series of reservoirs belonging to the Birmingham Corporation Waterworks. Despite the artificiality of such manmade scenery, there is something quite magnificent about this chain of reservoirs, which I consider the most picturesque in Britain. A narrow and mildly adventurous road with an excellent surface leads to the head of the farthest reservoir.

It was a glorious evening for my visit and I lost no time in driving to the Caban-Coch Reservoir and winding round to the Careg-Ddu Reservoir. I was careful not to cross the viaduct between the two lakes as this would have involved a lengthy cul-de-sac. The road climbed to a height of 941ft and I soon had an impressive view of the great northward sweep of the lake. The scenery becomes very striking beyond the head of the Careg-Ddu, where the valley becomes narrow and wooded. The Elan is crossed by a narrow bridge at the foot of the huge dam of the Peny-Gareg Reservoir. This dam is 528ft across and 123ft in height and the road winds to the top by quite diverting hairpin bends. The surplus water from Pen-y-Gareg flows over this dam in a man-made waterfall most impressive when there is any force of water.

As I continued beside Pen-y-Gareg towards the 12oft dam of Craig-Goch Reservoir, I became very conscious of the

WITCHERY OF THE WYE



There is another superb view over the Wye, with the Severn estuary in the background, from Wyndcliff.

loneliness of the scene. This feeling became stronger as I halted at the bridge across the dam and looked towards the head of the Craig-Goch Reservoir, completely surrounded by hills which looked bleak and inhospitable even on this finest of evenings. The waters of Craig-Goch pour down the face of the dam, forming a fitting foreground to the extensive view back to Pen-y-Gareg. There is a track from the head of Craig-Goch direct to Rhayader, but I preferred to return by the same route and enjoy the views in retrospect.

Beyond Rhayader the Wye increases in dignity and, approaching Newbridge-on-Wye, at a point near Ystrad, the river tries to follow a course as straight as the main road. I made a slight deviation from Newbridge in order to visit Llandrindod Wells, a flourishing spa which one might call the Harrogate of Wales. Even if you are not partial to the waters the profusion of hotels and boarding houses might solve the accommodation problem if you should visit the Wye Valley at the height of the touring season. I rejoined the river at Builth Wells.

Shortly before reaching Three Cocks, where there is a famous inn, I turned off to see Broullys Castle, which I found to be a tall, circular tower covered with ivy and surrounded by trees—a gloomy, haunted-looking spot. I returned to Three Cocks and Glasbury and pushed on to Hay. The Wye was now becoming sleek and luscious, like the salmon for which it is famous. An interesting by-road brought me to Bredwardine, where the river is crossed by a substantial and picturesque old bridge giving good views both upstream and downstream. I was now in England and the river was gradually assuming a more placid character, although distant views of the Black Mountains were a reminder of the country I was leaving.

Hereford is one of the most attractive county towns I have ever visited, but on this occasion the whole of the centre of the town was occupied by a fair, and every time I tried to get to my hotel I was pushed back by the police and lots of horrid little notices promising a £2 fine if one tried to creep in by a back street. After much delay I found a permissible route to the Castle Pool Hotel, a quiet and comfortable botel overlooking a sheet of water called the Castle Pool. I like Hereford. It has a fine cathedral dating from the 1rth century, a decorative black and white building called the Odd House, built in 1621, and the Wye Bridge guarding the southern approach to the town. There are riverside walks, good boating, lots of gardens, cafés and cinemas, good shops, and even a theatre; in short, all the

amenities of civilization, and magnificent country all around. I made Hereford my base for the remainder of the Wye Valley.

Most rivers having come thus far would feel they had done enough in the way of scenery and content themselves with meandering placidly down to the sea. Not so the Wye after Hereford. Apart from such attractions as Chepstow, Monmouth, the Forest of Dean, Tintern Abbey and Ross-on-Wye, there are three famous viewpoints which are not too easy to find but which must on no account be missed. The Yat Rock, Wyndcliff, and Wintour's Leap provide three of the finest views I have seen in the whole of Britain.

Down River

But there was nothing spectacular about the Wye at first as I drove south-east to Fiddlers Green and Wye View. Green fields, hedges, fine Hereford cattle, lambs and may-blossom were features of the rich pastoral country. It was a fine, bright morning and I found Wyedale quite delightful. Rose-on-Wye was full of bustling activity. There appeared to be an auction and bedroom furniture, chairs, settees, mattresses, pictures and books were scattered along the roadside looking singularly out of place.

the roadside looking singularly out of place.

I admired the view of Ross from the Elizabethan bridge at Wilton. My next objective, Goodrich Castle, a Norman ruin in an impressive situation, is well worth a visit. I had some difficulty in finding the right lane leading to Kerne Bridge. The Wye here enters a wooded ravine, with Welsh Bicknor on one side and English Bicknor on the other. The approach to the latter is via Kerne Bridge and the road to the former is a cul de sac; yet the two roads get quite tangled at the start. Beyond Kerne Bridge the river makes a tremendous loop and the counties of Hereford, Monmouth and Gloucester make a great fight for possession. I soon found myself opposite Welsh Bicknor across the river, and then followed a steep climb to English Bicknor beyond where I entered the northern fringe of the Forest of Dean. I found a particularly fine view of the forest near Christchurch.

My route now almost doubled on its tracks and I followed a northbound lane in search of Symonds Yat. This is by far the best approach to the Yat Rock, because you arrive near the top where there is a car park and a cosy cottage where you can get a meal.

where you can get a meal.

After a very late lunch I walked down the hill a short

distance and then followed a path through some trees to the Yat Rock, which commands one of the most publicized views in England. Although nearly everyone has seen pictures of this view, it may come as a surprise to emerge suddenly near the edge of a rock with the river several hundred feet almost directly beneath. This airy spot is no place to dance in careless rapture, but the views are every bit as good as they are reputed to be. The Wye follows a wayward course two miles to the north and then changes its mind and comes all the way back to the far side of Yat Rock. Despite a rather cloudy, overcast day, I found the view quite breathtaking.

Beyond Monmouth

I rejoined the road and descended Huntsham Hill northwards to Huntsham Bridge. This part of the route is very narrow and the hill is quite steep. In some places it is impossible to pass oncoming traffic and careful reversing may be needed. But there is nothing to cause any real trouble and once across Huntsham Bridge you are back at Goodrich midway between Ross and Monmouth.

My route now became somewhat involved. I was determined to reach Wintour's Leap via the Forest of Dean. After visiting the unique fortified gateway standing on the old Monnow Bridge, I left Monmouth by the Wye Bridge and climbed to Staunton, Coleford and St. Briavels. This is a curiously interesting district. Large tracts of this Royal Forest are still left, but coal and iron mines combined with wood-cutting do little to improve the scene. There is much local lore about the foresters, miners and squatters, and Verderers courts are still held in the Speech House, now a hotel between Cinderford and Coleford.

Wintour's Leap is not easy to find although you pass within ten yards of it! Just beyond Dennelhill I halted to admire the view across the Bristol Channel towards the hills of Somerset. But I searched in vain for Wintour's Leap. After asking several people I was at length directed to a

wall on the roadside. I looked over the wall straight down a sheer precipice with a great loop of the river directly beneath. The Wye was tidal at this point and I gazed on sinister mud-banks about 300ft below. The wall gave way to a hedge a little lower down the road. I found an opening in the hedge and came out on to the edge of a line of cliffs with a sheer drop to the river. This was Wintour's Leap. If you are nervous of heights keep away from here. As I looked down to a barge half submerged in the mud, a shaft of sunlight suddenly transformed the drab mudbanks into a mother-of-pearl magic, making a fine subject for my camera.

I entered Chepstow by an old bridge giving a quite wonderful view of the Castle. My next objective was Wyndcliff, just beyond St. Arvans. This hill, gyoft above the Wye, can be partially climbed by car, but the last half must be ascended on foot. I found this a dull climb as the path is hidden in a wood and seems interminable. The view from the top is seen from a rocky platform at the edge of a lofty cliff, but a notice indicated that this was now unsafe. As I could find no other viewpoint, owing to overhanging trees, I cautiously crept to this exposed situation, hastily took my photograph, and scrambled back. The view of the Wye and the Severn estuary leading to the Bristol Channel is superb—but I was glad to get back to safety.

I rejoined the main road and continued to the beautifully situated 12th-century Tintern Abbey. This Cistercian Abbey is one of the finest in the country, having excellent proportions and rich ornamentation. Tintern Parva has a most beautiful situation on the edge of the Wye.

The last stage of my journey followed the course of the river all the way to Monmouth and its unspoiled beauty made a fitting conclusion to one of the most consistently picturesque tours I have ever made. The Wye Valley cannot be overrated and there is indeed something of witchery in its breathtaking changes.

Sunlight transforms the mudbanks of the Wye, seen from Wintour's Leap. The lower Wye has a great rise and fall of tide.





ADVICE FROM EXPERIENCE : PART I

by S. C. H. Davis

EXPLAINING the difference between the way to drive a racing car and just everyday good driving is anything but easy. One of the principal differences is that the road which forms the racing circuit is absolutely clear of traffic other than racing cars proceeding in your direction; otherwise unfettered high speed would be impossible. True, it was not always so; equally true that there are some races even today in which you are only too likely to meet highly excited enthusiasts driving in the direction opposite to the way the race is running. But it remains true to say that racing driving is impossible unless the guarded circuit is clear.

And that, it shall be bluntly said, may explain why frightful things happen to those wild men who, having just watched a race, endeavour to imitate the technique of the winner on the very much public roads.

Racing driving is just an extension of the methods of a really good driver going about his lawful business.

The ability to get a car round a course rather faster than the other man depends, I think, on three things: Exact judgment, accurate car placing, and the inner desire to go fast. Now the last may sound odd, but there is a subtle difference

A right-angled turn, says the author very sensibly, cannot be taken at speed. It is essentially a turn to be taken neatly and slowly, so that hard acceleration can be begun as soon as possible.



between giving the impression (or even saying) that you want to drive very fast and the actual inner desire to do so. The difference is so great that it might be said that if ever a man loses the hidden feeling he might as well retire; drivers have been killed just because they tried to ignore the warning. To the three things mentioned I personally would add ability to handle a car fast as though it was a living thing. Cryptically put, I still think that it is essential not only to drive fast but also to finish.

This brings another side of the matter under discussion. All drivers who have any success come in contact with "publicity." Now if for one second you really believe the things that are said about you, not only are you lost but also you may drive with publicity chiefly in mind. Nothing can be more dangerous. But you are safe if you can preserve a sense of humour and realize that everything is transitory. Remember also that however good you may be on paper when the car wins, you will be described as "losing your grip" if you fail (although you may have driven better in the unsuccessful race than ever you did when you won).

You may feel that your "public" expect you to drive as a man possessed from the start. If you do you may provide a life-like imitation of Vesuvius in eruption, which announces to a delighted world that you have "blown the car up."

There is no hard and fast rule for handling a car. Each driver has his own style. Some may change down after a corner, some before, but all that matters is the speed attained and its effect on the car.

attained and its effect on the car.

It is wise to become thoroughly accustomed to the car before attempting to go fast. That was where Brooklands was so useful, for on that track one could work up to speed on the outer circuit and so "learn the car's language." All cars talk. They make certain noises, and have a certain rhythm that tells you all is well. Once accustomed to these, any alteration in the one, or break in the other is a certain sign of trouble. But you must know the signs that all is well if you are to recognize the symptoms of trouble.

Noise makes it difficult to think clearly until one is accustomed to the car; in the interim period a driver tends to hold the wheel too tightly and is not sufficiently relaxed to be at his best. Again that was why Brooklands was so useful. On the airfields now available the straights are not long enough, and there are too many corners requiring attention.

Once accustomed to the car the next thing to find out is how it handles, and this means fast cornering. Now very few races are won by taking corners faster than any other driver; in fact the car which wins usually has such superiority of speed that it can be taken round the curves with something in hand while the drivers of slower cars have to gain what they can in the worst possible places. Much, also, depends on the length of the race, for in a sprint you can let the machine slide freely with advantage whereas in a long race such tactics would lead to an early change of wheels because tyres would suffer. In other words, you have to use your head in this as in other things.

"Ranging" a Corner

Cornering seems simple, but is difficult. You take the car down fast to, say, a right-hand right angle. Accurate judgment alone, will tell you where to cut off, brake, and change to third or second. But you must note exactly where the cut-off point is because the odds are that you will find it is too far from the corner. Very well then; choose a point a little nearer on the next lapsome obvious feature beside the circuit, if one is available. Continue the process until you know you have reached the limit, which usually means nearly scaring yourself stiff. Then come back to a point that gives you a chance and stick to it. The process is not unlike ranging a gun on a target.

Now the whole plan will be upset if the braking force, or the revs at which you change down, vary during this practice. Obviously the brakes must not be applied with violence or the car will be all over the road. Obviously you want to use the brakes to the full, yet preserve their power



Hold the inside of the road after a corner, and then if adhesion is suddenly lost there is the rest of the road in which to correct the skid.

so that some is left for the remaining laps. That is where a driver who knows how to handle a machine scores over his rival who includes in fire, flame, and fury.

rival who indulges in fire, flame, and fury.

Originally one applied the brake until the reva had fallen sufficiently for third gear, then released the brake in order to double-declutch, then applied the brake again and so on. By this method the car for frequent periods was not being braked. Therefore the heel-and-toc technique is necessary, by which you brake with the toe all the way but work the throttle pedal as requisite with the heel of the same foot, so bringing your braking nearer to the corner than before.

Again the method will differ according to the length of the race. For example, in a sprint the change down should be very quick indeed and at maximum permissible revs. But in a long race—since it is important to be as gentle as you can with the car—there is time to change more slowly and even to "feel" for the gear and change without using the

It is nice to see the massed stands, and it is right that the occupants should be given value for money. But it would be wrong to drive only with the thought of the impression made on the crowds in mind.



Racing Driving continued -

In double bends it sometimes pays to go a little wide in order to place the car advantageously for the subsequent bend Tyre tracks in this picture show that drivers have gone wide (or slowly) into the first bend in order to keep well to the left for the second, while one or two tracks show where this has not happened.



clutch if there is no synchromesh, thereby saving the clutch withdrawal mechanism. Above all, the lower gear must be used at the correct revs, for much harm can result from over-revving on the overrun, easy as this is to do with most machines.

But an accurate cut-off and good braking are not the whole secret. The line the car takes is very important. When driving normally it is obviously quite wrong to trespass on the other fellow's side of the road; when racing, all the road is available, which makes all the difference. Therefore the car can be taken to the left verge as you go down to the turn postulated, for that gives a longer radius. Then you go over in an easy curve so that the rear right wheel comes within an inch or two of the apex of the corner, and some famous drivers insist that if a-halfpenny were put on this spot the wheel of the car should pass over it every lap.

When the front wheels are past the turn, keep to the right half of the road; do not use all the width in which to go round. This sounds odd, but the danger point comes in just that portion of the right side of the road when the force of the car as it turns peaks on the left front wheel. A skid, if corrected, will take the tail outward as well, so that before you have time to think there is no room to do anything and you are off the road. Mind you, if a skid occurs the cornering speed can be condemned as too high for long-distance racing.

Rear Steering

If the skid is not corrected but controlled as the tail slides, the car may get round safely. This is a very pretty manœuvre and very difficult, because all one's instinct is to correct at once. As the tail slides outwards it helps the car round, provided that the slide can be stopped exactly at the right moment. For this manœuvre you have to react very quickly indeed.

If the skid does get out of hand because of too much counteraction it is the second slide that is usually hard to

control in time

Remember that a right-angle turn cannot be taken at high speed, no matter what people say. It is fundamentally a turn to be taken neatly but slowly, so that you can accelerate at the earliest possible moment, and it is on rapid acceleration that you score.

The car that has a high first gear scores because you can use it on this type of corner, although with it it is all too easy to over-rev. The high first is no disadvantage when restarting from the pit because the time which a lower gear would save is less than can be saved on the corner.

Once the cut-off point has been established in practice, never alter it during the race, although it may not be necessary to use the brakes so firmly or to go so fast, unless you get

much faster" signal from the pits. 3 "

Curves of easier radius are much more interesting but the approach method is the same. When you have picked up the verge with one front wheel I think that you should stick to it like glue for exactly the same reason that you held to the right of the road after a right-angle. Here again, during a short race there is sometimes an advantage in allowing the tail to skid, controlling it but not counteracting it, and

the process can be assisted by using the throttle to make the engine pull the tail round. This needs that peculiar instinct, feeling, "hands"—call it what you will—that is the

very essence of racing driving.

That is the odd thing about this type of instruction. You can tell a driver all about the cut-off point and so on, but there is no mathematical formula for very fast cornering because it depends on your being able to pull something extra out of the bag at exactly the right moment. Possibly it is explicable if one says that real cornering makes one feel as though driver and car are one in ideas as well as movements, and that one is not so much driving as willing the composite creation to do certain things a certain way. this is made up in part of the ability to feel that the car is exactly on its skidding point-that 0.002 of a mile an hour would mean a skid-but there is more to it even than that. Being able to see the front wheels low down near the ground helps towards accuracy, for in racing cornering you do not want to look ahead as in touring but right down at the position of the tyre on which much depends.

It helps, I think, to study corners seriously, for on some it may pay to go a little wide in order to place the car better for another and later turn. One can benefit from a walk round any corner that is a puzzle in order to study it at close range. But of all the things a beginner can do, best of all, I think, is to follow an experienced driver round the circuit with a car of equal speed, for that will show him at once where he is losing ground, as the car can take the turns at the speed of the experienced driver. Going round in a two-seater driven by a good man can be useful, too, but to anyone in the mechanic's seat the speed at which fast corners can be taken when you know them can be quite shattering, and after at least one such attempt the "passenger" was found to have had his eyes tightly closed during the whole performance. If a corner frightens, ten to one the line is wrong.

Finally, remember that one of the most difficult things to do is to judge speed after slowing from very high speed. Many a driver has gone up a tree because he thought he was taking a right-angle at the end of a straight at 30 m.p.h. whereas the actual speed was fifty plus. Also many a pit has suffered because the driver thought he was cruising in at twenty and then found it was impossible to stop, and so rammed the car's brakes on in a last-moment frenzy. Again, the answer is to have these things taped up in practice by

almost mathmetical methods.

I have said that there is little to be gained by taking corners at their limit of speed, but if you can take a curve without cutting the engine when most others cut it is money for old rope. It is up to you to decide what curves respond to this treatment, which is great fun. And this raises the point that some drivers use only two positions for the throttle, open or shut, whereas advantage can be gained by closing the throttle just a little where the rival closes his completely. This may be of great help in the acceleration after the turn. Further, some engines pick-up better if you do not slam the throttle full open but ease it forward as you feel the engine respond. And sometimes, also, a car will go faster on the straight if the throttle is not fully open. To be concluded.

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Petrols Worth Awaiting





In the Lake District : Heath and dark conifers make a fitting foreground for the Lanzdale Pikes.

CORRESPONDENCE

OPINIONS EXPRESSED ON THESE PAGES ARE THOSE OF OUR CORRE-SPONDENTS, WITH WHICH "THE AUTOCAR" DOES NOT NECESSARILY AGREE. LETTERS INTENDED FOR PUBLICATION SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE EDITOR, "THE AUTOCAR," DORSET HOUSE, STAMFORD STREET, LONDON, S.E.I

MONTE CARLO RALLY

Lack of Liaison in Belgium?

[63111.]—Hats off to the Glasgow starters in the Monte Carlo Rally for a Liege-Lille lap, on time, via Charletoi, a road through mile after mile of industrial districts and all the they can offer at the busiest time of the day, with amenities

failing light.

One fails to understand how such a road was chosen; the industrial district might have been by-passed.

Besides, I am not aware of arrangements, if any, to warn local traffic to endeavour to keep out of the way. It is the first local traffic to endeavour to keep out of the way. It is the his-time Monte Carlo Rally competitiors have driven from Lille to Liége; briefing the public would have been useful, yet there was not a word in the local papers. On January 23, I enquired at the Royal Automobile Club de Belgique and was told it was up to the competitors to choose the road from one control point to another; nothing was known of the decision of the Glasgow

After I heard of the trouble experienced, I asked the Belgian road police what arrangements had been made. I was told that headquarters had not been informed. On previous Monte Carlo Rallies their help had been requested and readily given;

they were sorry they had not been able to be of assistance. A lucky thing atmospheric conditions were good; it was the first day out of many on which the weather was fine.

In such conditions the performance of the Glasgow starters is an amazingly good one. It is likely it was not achieved without some drivers, excepting, of course, the Metropolitan Police team, exceeding at times the speed limit in built-up areas.

It is a great pity the competitors had unnecessary troubles and worries; a little planning and liaison work would have provided a more pleasant and safer run. Suarlée, Belgium. ALBERT DE DORLODOT.

REVERSING

Service Training Recommendation

[63112.]-It might interest Mr. H. S. Whitehouse [63083] to learn that the recognized method of instruction in the Services during the war was to reverse down the right-hand side of the minor road (as seen from the driving seat) for precisely the reasons which he puts forward, namely, that one thus reverses with the traffic flow in the minor road, and not against it.

Orpington, Kent.

Ex-R.A.F. INSTRUCTOR (M.T.).

CRAMP

The Longs and Shorts of Driving Position

[63113.]—I am six feet three inches tall and measure 28 inches overall from my back to my knee-cap, with a further 24 inches from the top of my knee to the sole of my foot when in the sitting position.

Sitting position.

You may wonder why I send you details of my anatomy but I will explain by pointing out that I have been trying the driving seats of several new cars. My particular worry is that one day there will not be any pre-war models left and I may have to use one of the current types, in which case what do I do with my

I find that I cannot sit in the driving seat of many of the new models without having to wrap my knees round the steering wheel in order to get my feet on to the pedals.

CORRESPONDENCE

continued

It seems absurd to me that whereas in pre-war days I could It seems about to me that whereas in pre-war day's I could drive many of the popular 8 h.p. cars in reasonable comfort I cannot now expect the same amount of leg room in cars of 18 h.p. If th. design teams responsible for modern interiors read these columns may I suggest that this letter is taken as a challenge for them to explain the current trend of making larger cars with less room in them?

L. W. KILBOURNE.

Mickleover, Derbyshire,

YARCOMBE HILL

Dangerous Bends Being Modified

[63114.]—Your correspondent [63084] will also be interested in the photograph heading "Westerly Week-end" (January 19) which is the other side of Yarcombe above the church on A30.

The "death trap" bends just out of the photograph are re-ceiving extensive modification at the moment and should be completed in time for the summer traffic. L. V. PRESTON. Chard. Somerset.

NIGHT LIGHTS

Necessary Until Speed Judgment is Accurate

[63115.]-I wish to reply to letter [63085]. Until we young drivers are able to judge our speeds fairly accurately I consider

when able to judge speed there is no reason to have it on.

Lastly, I wish to claim the title of the youngest regular reader, being only 17.

Glasgow, E.2

Temptation to Look at Instruments

[63116.]—The comment that the older driver made to Mr. I. P. Ratcliff [63085] seems to have been a little off the track. Panel lights are a great advantage at night as long as they are not bright enough to be dazzling. However, a good driver should know instinctively the speed at which he is travelling without having recourse to his speedometer. In this respect it is obvious that the use of panel lights at night is detrimental as it constitutes an attraction for the inexperienced driver to look down at the instruments.

It seems that the best course for Mr. Ratcliff to adopt would be for him to get used to the feel of the car, in daylight, at 30 out for a short period. They could then be switched on, and he could ascertain the speed at which he had been travelling.

Congratulations to the staff of The Autocar on the production an excellent journal LIONEL H. COHEN. of an excellent journal. London, N.W 11.

-And a Point About Anti-dazzle

[63117.]-Your correspondent [63085] should use his own discretion regarding the panel light as conditions and requirements vary, and I would advise him to ignore the superior being who

told him that good drivers never use them.

My bone of contention is the growing tendency to drive on parking lights only. I have been driving cars, coaches and heavies for a long, long time, but I defy some of these light-shy gentry to see safely under conditions on some roads and under some of the weather conditions we have had lately. It is time legislation was introduced to stop this dangerous practice, as not only oncoming traffic is affected but pedestrians are in a definite danger as the two sidelights can be mistaken for two

Bollington, Cheshire.

Old-type Illumination Preferred

[63118.]-It may interest your correspondent [63085] to know that, as a driver for over thirty-one years, I always drive at night that, as a criver for over thirty-one years, I always crive at hight with an illuminated instrument panel with no inconvenience or danger. My night mileage runs into hundreds of thousands of miles. I have, however, with every car I owned with instru-ments lighted from the back or the side, disconnected these panel lights and installed the old-type Lucas tubular dash lamps, using the festoon bulb with the window covered over with red ticable and slightly away from the facia.

The red light does not distract one's vision and the alteration

in focus of the eyes is less than with white or blue lighting.

A "good driver" likes to be able to see, at all times, oil pressure, rev counter and thermometers. Anyone driving for

any distance at night in complete ignorance of these can hardly be termed a "good driver."

J. DAGLEY. J. DAGLEY. Pinner.

[Alas, many modern cars must therefore make their drivers "bad"!—ED.]

The Law on the Subject

[63119.]—In reply to [63085], I quote from a book on motoring law which states that the speedometer must be visible to the driver at all times. TERRY LINACRE Liverpool, 22. (Driving Instructor).

A Feminine Point of View

[63120.]—As a woman reader of The Autocar, with nine years' driving experience, may I offer my humble opinion to Mr. I. P.

Ratcliffe [63085].

It is obvious that panel lights are not fitted for fun; they are intended to be put to good use; and I also like to know exactly "what is happening." Consequently, I am in the habit of switching on at the commencement of any and every night journey and switching off at my destination. I realize that some panel lights are rather bright, but even these should be used at intervals en route, if only to check on oil pressure and charging rate, with-

route, if only to check on oil pressure and charging rate, without considering the speedometer.

I have known of two cases recently where damage to the
engine and electrical components could probably have been
avoided had panel lights been switched on. In the first instance
the copper oil pipe from block to gauge fractured; the driver continued his journey ignorant of this failure until "unpleasant
noises" indicated something wrong—by then the damage was
done. In the second case dynamo failure was not noticed until

Instruments should warn the driver, but what is the use if ou cannot see them?

B. L. HIGGINSON (MISS). you cannot see them? Kettering, Northamptonshire.

HOISTING THE VAN

Dual-purpose Wood Blocks

[63121.]—In his "Caravan Topics" (January 26) E. A. Sissons mentions the use of two wood blocks for manhandling I have used this method, but a few years ago found a caravan.

a most practical idea for the blocks.

A puncture in the left side caravan tyre put the van so low that a jack could not be placed under the axle, a fault with many vans, but by placing one block against the wheel and the other a few inches forward of it, the van was pulled up on to the a few inches forward of it, the van was pulled up on to the blocks and the jacking problem solved. Since this experience I have not been without them. Two pieces of 4in × 4in, about 12in long, will serve the purpose. The hint has been given to other caravanners in similar difficulty.

H. BRICE-BAKER.

AUDIBLE WARNING

"Country Copper" Replies to Points

[63122.]—Regarding my letter [63022], I should like to answer two of your correspondents, if I may, who refer to my suggestion to "toot" cyclists before overtaking.

First, Mr. C. F. Schooling [63055] states that he failed in his first driving test for "driving on the horn" when tooting

When I speak of a "toot" I do not mean a prolonged blast. If your correspondent will practice lightly striking the horn but-ton with the base of his clenched fist he will find that in time he can produce a very courteous "toot" which will be most inoffensive.

Secondly, Mr. H. J. Morgan [63067], who gives uses of the horn for certain things, and for warning "cyclists of a car about to pass. Even for this last purpose, the horn is not unreservedly recommended, as the good cyclist is always on the alert for cars approaching from the rear, and takes care on hearing an engine, usually audible in plenty of time."

I consider myself a good cyclist, and for many years did cycle patrol in various parts of Surrey; I can speak from real

practical experience.

I have found that, even on a fine day, cycling at a normal speed the cyclist gets a certain amount of wind rush round the ears; this, combined with the almost silent engines on modern cars, makes it impossible at times to hear the overtaking vehicle, and it is much worse in rain or high winds. Many times have I been startled by the sudden swish of an overtaking car, and



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* He was not for an age, but for all time.* So wrote Ben Jonson of William Shakepeare.

Each year, from the far votters of the earth, men and women come to pay bounge to England's greatest poet
at his birthplace. Just as he added livite to our language, so we today, in our way,
are giving the world new evidence of our genius and our craftsmanship..... the craftsmanship,
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I am not a sleepy cyclist by any means. Therefore I think it is up to us to set the example and give the cyclist the audible warning to which he is entitled, in the way that I have explained.

COUNTRY COPPER.

Guildford, Surrey.

Foot-operated Horn Advocated

[63123.]—My venerable Boulogne Hispano-Suiza is fitted with a foot-operated electric horn. I am rather surprised that—so far as I know—no modern car is so fitted, as I find it most convenient, especially when driving on twisty country roads with numerous blind corners.

Incidentally, this old car was also fitted with a miniature air raid siren as standard. It is still of inestimable value in dealing with French lorry drivers! RALPH McGILDOWNY

London, S.W.1

COLD STARTING

Back to the Magneto?

[63124.]-Donald Smith, in his excellent article "It Won't start" (Jan. 19), relates the woes of the owner of a battery-starting, post-1939 car, stored in a garage and with thin oil in the sump. I would ask are we any better off after thirty

years than we were.

My experience with a 1946 vehicle is that we are not; in spite of having used S.A.E.20 oil, as soon as we get any cold it is a case of using the starting handle, in spite of my having had three batteries. For that reason I have fitted a magneto, designed for battery-ignited farm tractors, instead of the distributor, and with S.A.E.40 oil in the engine, a 50-50 mixture of graphited machine gun grease (ex Home Guard) and engine oil in the gear box, I get an easy start, and the battery worries me not at all, the dynamo looking after lights and all the other electrical gadgets when the engine is running; this goes for a 75 mm bore engine of about 1½ litres. I am well content with my magneto starting, but I should like to be able to turn the engine over compression by a lever, near the driving seat, similar to that fitted to the Trojan.

Attleborough, Norfolk.

Winder.

THIS AND THAT

Washing, Starting and Good Service

163125.1-I have read with interest the Scribe's notes on wash-103123.1—1 have read with interest the Section's flores on washing cars with the aid of detergents. I was a chauffeur for many years and am now a taxi owner, and I have been washing cars of one sort and another for nearly forty years.

With the old paint and varnish, of course, there was only one method; plenty of clean cold water and good sponges and leathers. With the new finishes and with the increased traffic film something more is required, and I have tried nearly every-thing from warm soapy water well hosed off, to a sprinkling of a thing from warm soapy water well hosed off, to a sprinking of a detergent in a bucket of water. Now I rely on a tablespoonful or two of liquid polish in a bucket of water with very good results. These polishes, by the way, make very good hand cleaners used in the same way as liquid soap.

As regards easy starting in cold weather, I keep the car in an

iron shed and rely on a sump heater and a lamp under the bonnet and cover up with some old rugs. Starting time is a matter of a couple of seconds. I have seen some very funny results from people pouring a kettle of hot water over the manifold. A good remedy is to place a hot-water bottle where it

will do most good and have breakfast while things warm up.

Some of the cars on taxi work have completed a good many Some of the cars on taxt work have completed a good many more thousands of miles than ever the makers intended. I am very happy with a 1937 Flying Standard Twenty, mileage to date 124,000. The acceleration is still very brisk and the car an still take four people up one in five on top. I recently did a trip of 430 miles at one sitting, and for the first four hours are constituted. averaged exactly 40 m.p.h.

averaged exactly 40 m.p.n.

I must apologise for a rather rambling letter, but as motoring is my hobby as well as my job I could go on for ever.

Parkstone. Dorset. W. Kennedy. Parkstone, Dorset.

TIME FOR A CHANGE

Speedometers that are Half Visible

[63126.]-As a very old subscriber to your most excellent [63126.]—As a very old subscriber to your most elections to urnal, I want to express my sincere thanks for all the enjoyable and interesting hours that I have spent in delightful company with my weekly issue. I know I speak on behalf of the majority of the Danish motor-minded public when I congratulate your British automobile industry on its splendid results. Its products

even if far too few in numbers-cause such praise and admiration, and, I assure you, it is very heart-breaking that our finances do not allow a greater allocation of British cars.

have, however, had the opportunity of seeing and trying different types of British cars imported into Denmark, and mag nificent jobs as they all are, one thing did strike me on several of them as being very unhandy. All cars exported to this of them as being very unhandy. All cars exported to this country are generally equipped with the steering wheel placed on the left side, but the speedometer is not moved, but left in the same place. Sitting in the driving seat—with left-hand drive—you see about half of the speedometer. An electric clock is put almost under your nose; why are these two objects not changed over?

SVEN F. WEIHE.

Holte, Denmark,

FIREWORKS

Display of Static Discharge?

[63127.]-A saloon pulled ahead of me the other night and was surprised to observe sparks flickering from somewhere beneath it. I followed the car for a mile or two, and instead of the suspected dragging cable I found that the sparks were jumping from the wheel rim to the road surface, occurring almost entirely from the right rear wheel, though also occasionally from the right front. There was, however, an occasional show of sparking from the centre of the car-probably from a chassis cross member.

I lost the car at traffic lights, so was not able to complete I lost the car at traffic lights, so was not able to complete my observations, but it seems certain that the cause was the earthing of static electricity. I had followed the car over several changes of road dressing surface, but it made no difference to the almost continual sparking. While the danger from this static would seem slight, there does appear some chance of fire if a petrol tank had been leaking. Is this display of "fireworks" a normal thing? I have never noticed it from a car before. It makes the rear lamp quite unnecessary!

Banstead, Surrey.

Patrick S. Selby.

ELECTRIC DIPSTICKS?

Heat Best Applied to Oil ?

[63128.]—Has anyone thought of the possibility of incorporating an electric heating element in the sump dipstick for night warm ing? If practicable, this method would appear to offer advantages over other methods. First and foremost it would put the heat where it was most needed, so giving immediate lubrication on cold starting; secondly, if fitted as standard the cost would be very small and replacements simple; thirdly, a quite small wattage would doubtless serve the purpose, besides giving out sufficient heat to prevent condensation on plugs and freezing of water in the radiator.

The heating element would, of course, operate in the lower

tip, the top end being fitted with plug or socket for c to the mains electricity supply. Chigwell, Essex.



Recommended by "The Autocar"

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A Guide to tourist routes. Roads of France. (By post 5s 2d) A. G. Douglas Clea

A Racing Motorist: His Adventures at the Wheel in Peace and War. By S. C. M. Davis (By post 10s 11d)

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SPORTING CALENDAR: the programme for April to August, 1951

APRIL

Bugatti O.C. Trial Salop.
Chester M.C. Trial N. Wales.
Chester M.C. Trial N. Wales.
Chester M.C. Trial N. Wales.
W. Ease C.C. Speed trial, Boreham.
Hagley and D. L.C.C. Rally, Ludlow.
Plymouth M.C. Trial Devon.
Be Ble of Wight C.C. Rally, Ryde.
Lancashire A.C. Trial, Lancashire.
Lurerpool M.C. Speed trial, Cheshire.
Lurerpool M.C. Speed trial, Cheshire.
Lurerpool M.C. Speed trial, Cheshire.
Lurerpool M.C. Trial, Rally, Surrey.
Vintage S.C. Trial, Tiller, Wales.
Falliste and D. M.C. Trial, C. Scotland.
Half-Litre Club. Race meeting, Brands Hatch.
Half-Litre Club. Race meeting, Brands Hatch.
Sunbam-Talbot O.C. Rally, Blandford.
Domagh M.G. Trial, Omagh.
Acton Martin O.C. Mill Climb. Lewes.
Half-Litre Univ. M.C. Rally, Blackpool
Hanchester Univ. M.C. Trial, Derbyshire.
John Cheshire.
Backpool and Fyide M.C. Trial, Lancs.
Half-Litre Club. Race meeting, Sondwood.
Hanchester Univ. M.C. Trial, Lancs.
Half-Litre Club. Race meeting, Sands Hatch.
Bristol M.C. and Berks M.C. Trial, S. Gloucester-shire.
W. England M.C. Trial, S. Devon.

Bristol M.C. and L.C.G.; Trial, S. GloucestorHants and Berks M.C.; Trial, S. Devon.

Webster, M.C. Trial, S. Devon.

N Ireland M.C. Trial, Devon.

1 Ireland M.C. Trial, Sulvaner.

12 M.G. Car Club (M) Rally, Wales.

Lancs and Cheshire C.C. Trial, Suffolk.

Severn Valley M.C. Trial, Sinophire.

Eastern Counties M.C. Trial, Sulvaner.

Waybridge M.C. Trial, Weybridge.

Waybridge M.C. Trial, Weybridge.

Waybridge M.C. Trial, Weybridge.

Waybridge M.C. Trial, Weybridge.

Roberts County M.C. Driving tests,

Derbythire.

Taunton M.C. Trial, Tanton.

Leicestershire. C.C. Trial, Leicestershire.

Herts County A.A.C. Trial, Chilterns.

Brighton and Hove M.C. Driving tests.

Lagonda C.C. Register. Raily, Hindhead.

W. Cornwall M.C. Trial, Launceston.

Half-Liter Club. Race meeting, Brands

Methodischald M.C. Hill climb, Westmorland.

Ulster A.C. Trial, N. Ireland

Westmorland M.C. Hill climb, Westmorland.

Ulster A.C. Trial, Kanoor.

Yorkshire S.C.C. Rally and speed trial,

Bedwell Hey.

Exmoor M.C. Trial, Exmoor.

Gosport A.C. Speed trial, Gosport.

Londhoc C.D. Driving tests.

Deven,

Loughborough Coll. M.C. Speed trial, Ashby,

Riley M.C. (N.E.), Trial, Helmsley.

MAY

MAY

3 Omagh M.C. Trial, Omagh.
5 B.R.D.C. Race meeting, Silverstone
5 Harrow C.C. Rally
5 Sunbeam-Talbot O.C. Rally, Ayr.
5 Scottish S.C.C. Freel, Deed trial, Cheltenham.
5.6 Falcon M.C. Night trial, Herts.
6 Kentish Border C.C. Driving tests, Kent.
6 Lancs and Cheshire C.C. Trial, Cheshire.
7 Nottingham S.C.C. Hill Climb, Newark.
8 Rhyl and Dist. M.G. Trial, N. Wales.
8 Southea M.C. Speed trial.
11-12 C.M.C. Edinburgh, Trial.
11-12 M.C.C. Edinburgh, Trial.
11-12 M.C.C. Edinburgh, Trial.
11-12 M.C. Seed trial.
12 M.C. Speed trial.
12 Waterloon and D.M.C. Speed trial.
13 Waterloon and D.M.C. Race meeting.
14 Waterloon and D.M.C. Rally, Belfast.
15 Sunbeam-Talbot O.C. Rally, Belfast.
16 Sunbeam-Talbot O.C. Rally, Belfast.
17 Sunbeam-Talbot O.C. Rally, Belfast.
17 Sunbeam-Talbot O.C. Rally, Belfast. Castlecombe,
Falkink and D. M.C. Trial, C. Scotland.
Severn Valley M.C. Rally, Port Meirion,
Aston Martin O.C. Rally, Droitwich,
Coventry and Warwick, M.C. Trial, Coventry,
Herts County A. A.C. Speed trial, Beech-

wood.
Mid-Cheshire M.C. Trial Cheshire.
Seven-fity M.C. Rally, Bisley.
B.A.R.C. Race meeting, Goddwood.
Sheffield and Hall. M.C. Race meeting.

Gamston.

14 Faicon M.C. Speed trial, Tewinwater

14 Newry and D. M.C. Trial, Go. Down

14-18 R.S.A.C. Scottish rally.

19 Bugatti O.C. Mill climb, Prescott.

nme for April to Augu

19 Scattish Sporting C.C. Taam rerial, a Scotland.
19 Welsh Countries C.C. Raily
19 Welsh Countries C.C. Raily
19 Welsh Countries C.C. Raily
19 Veteran C.C. of G.B. Speed trial, Brastod.
19 Newry and D. M.C. Driving tests. Craffield.
19 Veteran C.C. of G.B. Speed trial, Biggleswade.
19-20 A.C. Owners' Club. Raily, S. Herfordshire.
19-20 Mid-Derbyshire M.C. Raily, Wales.
20 Aberdeen and D. H.C. Rail meeting.
20 Comman H.C. Raily, S. England.
20 Comman H.C. Raily, S. England.
20 Comman H.C. Raily, S. England.
21 Comman H.C. Raily, S. England.
22 Comman H.C. Raily, S. England.
23 Ratendary Veta C. Raily, Davidston Misur.
24 Aston Martin O.C. Driving tests, Abridge.
26 Brack M.C. Trial, Veta Driving tests, Eversley,
27 Orskshire S.C. Trial, Pateley Bridge.
28 Yorkshire S.C. Trial, Pateley Bridge.
29 Yorkshire S.C. Trial, Pateley Bridge.
20 Yorkshire S.C. Trial, Pateley Bridge.
21 Manx A.C. Race meeting, stole of Man.
22 Shesstone and D. M.C. Trial,
23 Shesstone and D. M.C. Trial,
24 N. Cornwall M.C. Evening raily, Launceston.
26 Middtone and Hid Kent M.C. Race meeting.
27 Crews and S. Chenhire C.G. Trial, Cheshire.
27 Crews and S. Chenhire C.G. Trial, Cheshire.
28 Silvestone.
28 SUN.B.A.C. Evening trial,
28 Provisional. Vintage S.C.C. Race meeting.

JUNE
2 Ulster A.C. Ulster Trophy Race
Meeting, N. Ireland.
2 Eight Clubs. Race meeting Silverstons.
M.G. Car Club (N.W.) Speed trial.
Cheshire M.C. Trial, Cheshire.
2 Ride of D. L.C.C. Trial, Wales.
Bristol M.C. Bristol.
3 Chilterns C.C. Rally, Amersham.
1 Hymouth M.C. Rally, Devon.
Lothian C.C. Tram trial.
3 Brighton and Hove M.C. Driving tests,
Sussex.
4 Hiddlesbrough D.M.C. Trial, Hiddlesbrough.

Chilterns C.C. Rally, Amersham.
Plymouth H.C. Rally, Devon.
Lothian C.C. Team trial.
Brighton and Hove M.C. Driving tests,
Brighton and Hove M.C. Trial, Middleabrough.
Sheffield and Hall, M.C. Trial,
Vecran C.C. of G.B. Rally, Windoor.
P. Royal Automobile Culb. Rally.
Cheltenham M.C. Trial, Cotwolds.
Abroel S.C. D. M.C. Night trial Aberdeen.
N. Ireland M.C. Trial, Londonderry.
Use Control of C

III Wirral 100 M.C. Speed trial, Rhydymwyn, III Yorkshire S.C.C. Trial, Yorkshire. 30-1 B.A.R.C. Rally, Eastbourne.

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JULY

I Darlington and D. M.C. Trial. Gandale

M.G. (N.W.). Rally, Cheshire.

I Manchester Univ. M.C. Trial, Manchester.

Omagh M.C. Trial, Orangh.

R.S.A.C. Hill-climb,
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Herts County A. A.C. Speed trial, Becchwood.
Cornwall Vintage C.C. Speed trial, Davidston Moor.
Exmoor M.C. Trial, Exmoor.
Grimally P.M.C. Trial, Grimsby
Liverpool M.C. Rally, Liverpool.
14 S. Walse A.C. Rally, Cardiff,
R.A.C. British Grand Prix, Silverstone.
Cheltonham H.C. Rally, Cotwolds.
Cheltonham H.C. Rally, Cotwolds.
Risdon.

Bristol.
M.C.C. Team trial.
Sheffield and Hall. M.C. Race meeting.

Sheffield and Hall. Fl.C. Race meeting.
Gamston.
Taunton M.C. Rally, Somerset.
Sunbeam-Talbot O.C. Trial, Alnwick.
M.G. C.C. (N.W.). Trial, Cheshire.
Blackpool and Pylde M.C. Ladies' trial,

20 21

M.G. C.C. (N.W.), Trial, Cheshire, Blackpool and Fylde Pt.C. Ladies' trial, Lancashire. Riley M.C. (N.E.). Driving tests, Sherborne. N. Cornwall M.C. Rally, Launceston. Ulster A.C. Trial, N. Ireland Bentley D.C. Race meeting, Silverstone. Lothian C.C. Race meeting, Silverstone. Commercial Commerc

29

AUGUST

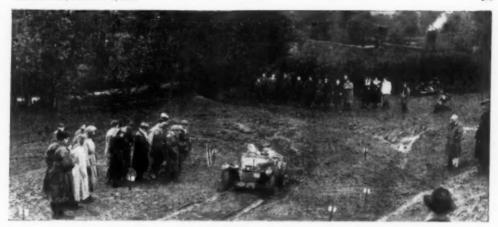
W. Hants and Derset C.C. Race meeting, Thruston.
Pyrmouth M.C. Trial, Drevon.
S North Staffs M.C. Speed trial, Attingham.
S Severs Valley M.C. Rally, Skropshire.
Half-Litre Club. Race meeting, Brands Hatch.
Berkhamstead M.C. C.C. Speed trial, Tewin-

water.
Nottingham S.C.C. Race meeting, Gamston, 500 M.R. Club of Ireland. Race meeting, Mullaghmore.
West Cornwall M.C. Hill-climb, Treng-

West Cornwall Pr.C. Phili-climb. Freng-wainton.
Omagh M.C. Trial, Omagh.
Ulster A.C. Hill-climb. Craigantlet.
M.G. Car. Club. Race meeting, Silverstone.
Hartlepools and D.M.C. Speed trial,
Hartlepools.

Hartlepool.

West Essex C.C. Race meeting, Boreham.
Gosport A.C. Rally, Gosport,
B. B.A.R.C. B. B. B.A.R.C. B. B. B.A.R.C. Hill-climb, Prescott.
Vincag. S. G. Hill-climb, Pre



The one that stopped them all: Miss M. Holden gets as far as most in the sludge on the Yeld.

TORRENTIAL CLEE HILL

UNDAUNTED ENTRY FOR SHROPSHIRE EVENT

ALE-FORCE winds and whipping rain greeted competitors bright and early last Sunday morning on their way to the Hagley and District club's Clee Hill trial in Shropshire. Perhaps this accounted for some of the 12 non-starters, but 62 crews who were undaunted reaped some reward in the afternoon when the wind at last shifted the rain.

Amongst, those taking part, in addition to members of the promoting club, were others from the Bristol, Sheffield and Hallamshire, Sunbac, Leicester, Cheltenham, Shenstone and Seven-Fifty clubs, their chariots varying from what looked like an Austin Seven truck to the "usual" specials and Dellows—mostly blown. Just to make things difficult from the

Specials and Dellows—mostly blown.

Just to make things difficult from the word go, the rain lashed the approach to the first hill, Short Longville, until marshals begain to fear that competitors would not even get to the start line; but get there they did, and most continued up the track with its vicious left hairpin. In spite of the water the surface was sufficiently rocky to provide some grip. One of the most unfortunate here was G. Hinden, Austin Seven, who got within inches of the top.

Heywoods Nommoc was child's play

Heywoods Nommoc was child's play for the whole entry after the organizers had decided to cut out a timed test on the approach track. The observed section was flat and straight so that the thick mud did not have to be taken seriously local farming type: "there be nothing in

this, oi do it on't tractor every day").

Flies entered the ointment at Marshbrook, the lunch break venue for the last half of the field. This little snag produced quite a gathering of spectators even in the driving rain, perhaps because the straight, steep mud track starred directly from the road. All those who succeeded did so deservedly. L. G. Evans took his Dellow up as if he went that way to work every morning, and J. D. Sleeman's smartly turned out Ford Ten-engined special did equally well. G. W. Best's M.G. made a clean climb in spite of a flying saucer motion half-way up.

The fourth section, at Highfields Farm,

made the lunch break for the first half a welcome breather and consolation. Another steep track, this time a stopper. But worse was to come at Harton Wood Hollow, a deep gully up through a wood. It played the dual role of trials hill and mountain stream, its gurgling heard far and wide, like a promise of spring—when competitors were not about.

Harton Wood Hollow was quite a stream lower down, but G. B. Johnson made no bones about it in his Ford-Austin.

Marshbrook defeated all those whose torque was limited, including K. Towle in this Ford Ten-engined Austin, seen on the starting point.

Perhaps the stream washed away most of the mud for, although crews collected face packs on the way up, little difficulty was experienced.

The Yeld, however, stopped everyone.

The Yeld, however, stopped everyone. It being routed up a field, no rock outcrops or boulders were available to provide any grip. Tyres were let down util many cars seemed to be right down on the wheel rims—but it was no use. Great efforts were made by such as J. Deely, Cranford special, who was still determined to get somewhere in spite of his car being stationary, wheels aspinning, for what seemed like minutes.

So, wet and weary, crews set the course for the finish at Bridgnorth, via Neenton. By this time five had retired, including A. G. Imhof, whose car had lost a piece of sump and, in turn, a con-rod. Onslow Bartlett had also come to grief, a con-rod playing up in his J.A.P. special. Those who won awards deserved them and those who didn't—well it was quite a day!

with outfill (—weth it was quite a day;

Froytistona, RESULTS

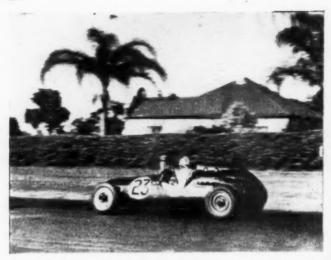
Gisc Trophy: A.W. Sp! 1172 × (A. W. Lilley).

Bromsgreec Gup. Fairly 1886 (R. W. Phillips).

The results of the results of

Second Class Awards: Dellow 1172 s (R. D. Love) Cranford 1512 (J. Deeleys, Cuff Spl 1172 (W. C Cuff), Dellow 1172 s (S. W. Cox), A.W. Spl 1172





Stanley Reed's Citroen Special, with engine at rear, which finished second in the senior Pat Fairfield handicap race at Durban on January 20.

SPORT Conducted by S. C. H. DAVIS and J. A. COOPER, A.M. I. Mech. E., M. S. A. E.

BACK again from all that Mediter-ranean sunshine we have heard so much about, and after a quick look at this page last week, I am inclined to think that it is a good job I didn't stay away any longer; it just shows what hap-pens when one's kameraden are allowed to play with the pencil! Anyway, the office is now tenanted once more, and it only remains to deal with the enormous accumulation of paper that inevitably reaccumulation of paper that inevitably results from any absence. And most people think my life is one long holiday!

The accent is certainly on rallies for the moment, and after the excellent show put up by the British contingent in last week's event this seems an opportune time at which to meditate on the pro-spects likely to be offered in the British spects likely to be offered in the Britanian rally, organized by the R.A.C. and scheduled to take place early in June. From a somewhat sketchy preliminary leaflet, it seems that there will be no night sections, whilst rumour—always, admittedly, a lying jade—also has it that the reculy, a lying Jace—also has it that the required average speeds will be, comparatively speaking, low, that the special tests will not be particularly arduous, and that there will be no starting points outside the British Isles. Well, if all or even part of this is true, it is long odds that the Continents cally diviser with would of this is true, it is long odds that the Continental rally drivers—who would willingly compete in a man-size British event—will take one quick look at the regulations and shrug their shoulders, and that the event will prove as international in character as last year's T.T.

NoW this is all wrong. Certainly, there will be plenty of entries available from this country, but that is not the point, nor is the view which is almost certain to be advanced that the event will prove a useful training a useful training ground for British drivers anxious to compete later in the big Continental rallies. No, the major

events in this country, organized, as is only right and proper, by the governing body of British motor sports, the R.A.C., should aim at being among the best of their kind, whether rallies, Grands Prix or sports car races, and among the first re-quirements are that they should form an adequate test of the best drivers in the game, and that every effort should be made to attract a truly representative international entry, without which any victory is hollow in the extreme. After

COMING SHORTLY

FEBRUARY 1a.—Chiltern C.C. Night navigation trial, starting Chipperfield Common, opposite the Two Drevers.

10.—Bristol M.C. and L.C.C. Full Moon Trial, starting from the Pagalase Advanced in the Common trial, starting from the Pagalase Advanced in the Common trial, starting main square, Haslemere, Surrey, 10 a.m.

11.—M.G. Car Club (Midland). Operation "Sleuth," starting from the Burd-in-Handton the Birmingham-Stratford-upon-Avon road, about one mile on the Birmingham side of Henley-in-Arden), 12.30 p.m.

Avon road, about one mile on the Birmingham side of Henley-in-Arden, 12.30 p.m.

11.—Stockport M.C. Mystery run, with point lunch starting Town Hall, Stock 11 a.m.

11.—Leicestenhire C.C. Navigation run, starting from Lee Street Car Park, Leicester, 2.30 p.m.

13.—Vintage S.C.G. Film show, Town Hall, Hammersmith, 7 p.m.

14.—Leicestershire C.C. Annual dinner and affine and presentation of awards, Bell Hammersmith and the start of the start of

all, there are plenty of smaller events to act as a kindergarten for budding drivers. I shall have more to say on this subject later; I can guess at some of the argu-ments which will be put forward in reply to the above, but space forbids me to try to demolish them in advance.

* * * THE following statement has now been issued by the British Motor Racing Research Trust concerning the future development of the B.R.M.

"The larger members of the Trust, which includes six of the leading motor manufacturers and component suppliers of Great Britain, have confirmed their faith in the B.R.M. by continuing their financial support. At a recent meeting it was agreed that their subscriptions would also provide the minimum income required to carry development and the racing programme through 1951.

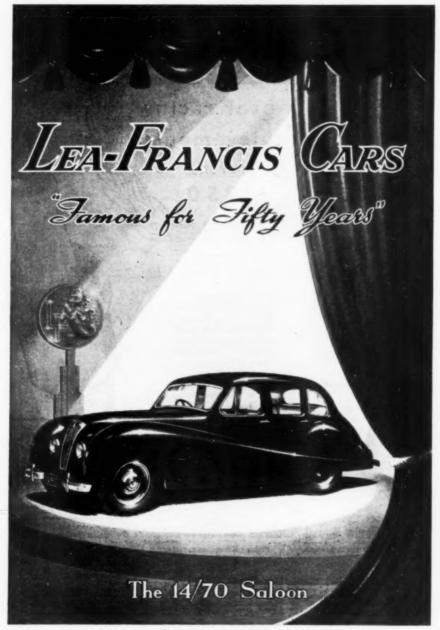
"It is hoped that all previous members and supporters will continue their aid, and through the steady growth of the B.R.M. association this minimum income will be augmented to provide sufficient for the design and development of improved models for the future.

THE MAN AT THE WHEEL Alan Brown

At the first Blandford road race meeting in 1949, a new maroon-coloured Cooper made its first appearance, driven by a dark, black-haired, bespectacled newcomer identified by the programme as A. E. Brown. Since that day, the nare of Alan Brown has become very familiar to followers of the half-litre brigade in motor racing: dogged by engine troubles and an occasional tendency to over-enthusiasm on corners, he has rarely figured among the outright winners, but always appeared at some stage or other among the leaders.

This is what the keen spectators like to see, and Alan, who takes his motor racing seriously, always does his best to provide them with a spectacle worth coming to see, realizing that they are the people who make racing possible as an economic proposition. Far 1950 his new Cooper was painted in light blue, with a red "lightning-flash" on the cockpit side, while Alan himself always wears blue helmet and nan nimself diways wears but neimet one overalls. The Continental appearance of the ensemble is naturally among the reasons which have given him the paddock nickname of "Chiron" Brown. His racing, like that of many others, is done in such time as he can spare from his work, as representative famous firm of commercial vehicle manufacturers.

Hitherto, Alan has always raced as a lone hand, and has remained faithful to the well-tried J.A.P. power units for his cars; but for 1951, rumour links his name with a team of three Coopers equipped with the twin-a.h.c. Norton engines which have established such ascendancy in this class in recent months. Whoever the two other members of the team may prove to be, Alan Brown will certainly be in the forefront of the struggle for 500 c.c. honours this season.



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GRAND PRIX DES FRONTIERES

GRAND PRIX OF MARSEILLES

GRAND PRIX OF PAU

GRAND PRIX OF ALBI

GRAND PRIX OF MONTAGNA

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GRAND PRIX OF PESCARA

GRAND PRIX OF LUXEMBOURG

GRAND PRIX OF MONACO

GRAND PRIX OF PENYA RHIN

GRAND PRIX MARIA EVA DUARTE

GRAND PRIX MAR DEL PLATA

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1950 International Races

BRITISH EMPIRE TROPHY RACE

JERSEY ROAD RACE

ULSTER TROPHY ROAD RACE

DAILY EXPRESS' INTERNATIONAL TROPHY MEETING International Trophy Race 500 ct. Race Production Car Race

GOODWOOD MEETING (April)
Richmond Trophy Race
GOODWOOD MEETING (Sept.)
Goodwood Trophy Race
LEINSTER TROPHY RACE

ERLEN INTERNATIONAL ROAD RACE R.A.C. TOURIST TROPHY RACE

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THE SPORT

work at Bourne is being rigorously pursued and no racing pro gramme will be announced at present.

The organization remains substantially same, but in the interests of flexibility and speed of decision the control of the project has been considerably simplified."

This welcome announcement should do much to dispel the fog of rumour and counter rumour which has enshrouded the B.R.M. project since the last appearance of the cars at Barcelona some three months ago. Although it still leaves many questions unanswered, it at least promises the energetic continuance of the development and racing programmes which is the first essential. While nothing has yet been said officially of the steps being taken to improve the performance of the cars, it is rumoured that the engine performance has now been con-siderably improved, still using the original type of supercharger installation, that many of the minor problems are also well on the way to solution, and that a likely date for the team's first full-scale appearance in a 1951 Grand Prix race would be May 27, the occasion of the Swiss Grand Prix at Berne. --

SOUTH Africa's motor racing season opened in Durban on January 20 with the fifth Pat Fairfield handicap race, divided, as has now become the custom, into junior and senior events. The former was dominated by Austins, of which nineteen competed, together with three Singers, two M.G.s and a variety of other machinery. The race (over 25 laps of the three-mile circuit) was won by the Austin driven by R. Henderson from a second Austin and a TC M.G., driven by T. Bremmer.

The senior race produced a field of twenty-five cars, including a 3.7-litre Maserati, now running unblown with six carburettors, and Beall's 11-litre E.R.A. The M.G. which had finished third in the junior event competed once again, this time driven by H. Pierce, and completed its successful day by winning by 47 seconds from Stanley Reed's redoubtable rear-engined Citroen Special, with Brodie's single-seater TC M.G. in third

continued

place. The E.R.A. put up the fastest lap at just over 75 m.p.h., but spent some time at its pit rectifying chassis troubles,

time at its pit rectifying chassis troubles, which robbed it of any chance of success.

IT evidently docsn't matter whether you call it 500 or half-litre. Last Friday the Half Litre Club, which has become so famous as the 500, held its annual dinner and dance—and it was a root corrected wereful.

most successful evening. Tween dinner and dance Desmond Scannell reviewed the club's brief but glorious existence, which had led to the new and popular international Formula 3. and mentioned that this year's Luxem G.P. would be exclusively Eric Findon, responding on behalf of the Eric Findon, responding on behalf of the club, regretted the unavoidable absence of "Sammy" Davis, to whom a telegram was sent on behalf of members present. He said he hoped the club's change of title would not be like the native with the new boomerang (who spent the rest of his life trying to throw the old one away). More to the point, he announced the ambition of the club to return all court fees in future.

return all entry fees in future. Lord Howe, proposing the toast to the sitors, made a point on this. He said that while the refund of fees was a great plan, competitors should have to complete a minimum distance to prevent misuse of the scheme. John Bolster, on top of his form, let enthusiasm run away with him perhaps in claiming better rac-ing and driving in Formula 3 than in the world, but he made up for it with some home truths about racing.

THE International Snow Rally (Rallve des Neiges) is being run this year from March 6 to 10, with starting points at Brussels, Bordeaux, Monte Carlo and Florence. The number of entries is being limited to 150, plus 40 Swiss mili-tary competitors, and among the Swiss entries already received are those of Bristol, Austin, 2]-litre Riley and TD M.G. cars. Entries close February 17; the organizers are the Automobile Club de Suisse, 2, Laupenstrasse, Berne, Switzerland. Among the tests will be a hill-climb up the Col de la Vue-des-Alpes, approximately 3½ miles in length. J. A. C.

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CLUB NEWS

Manchester University M.C.-A Triumph saloon, driven by R. Dobson, was the winning car in the Haworth Trophy Rally, run on January 28. The course was over 217 miles, lving between Manchester and Lake Bala,

lying between Manchester and Lake Bala, with five controls.

North Devon M.C.—There were nineteen competitors in the Houlford Trophy Trial, which started from the New Inn, Maddiford, on Sunday, January 28, with a course of some twenty miles. Each hill was divided into ten sections, to ensure that the entry was truly sorted out, and there was a rolling brake test. Ken Burgess, who was unfortunately taken ill en route, was forced to retire. Final victory in the shape of the Houlford Trophy, went to G. W. Best, in his M.G., with 15 marks lost, and the North Devon Trophy (for the runner-up) was awarded to R. Orchard, driving a Dellow, with 16 marks lost. Haslam Trophy (best North Devon M.C. member):
L.R.G. (L. R.Gear), 24 marks lost. First class awards: Morris (W. A. Cleave), 17; Riley Sprite (B. Fitzwater), 19.

Peterborough M.C.—Start of the Night Navigation Rally (February 17-18) will be at 10.30 p.m., near Bletchley, Buckinghamshire, and there will be a course of approximately 100 miles.

Leicestershire C.C.—Members are invited to go in search of "Shy Nurse Merry" on Sunday, February 11. A map of Leicester-

shire may be useful to those who are not familiar with every nook and cranny in the county. Start will be from the Lee Street Car Park, Leicester, at 2.30 p.m., and tea will be arranged at the finish.

Bristed M.C. and L.C.C.—On Saturday, February 10, the Full Moon Trial will start at 1 p.m. from the Paradise Road House, Wrington, near Bristol, and will embrace some thirty miles of Mendip country.

Chiltera C.C.—The annual dinner and dance, held at the Bull Hotel Gergards Cove.

some thirty miles of Mendip country.

Chiltera C.C.—The annual dinner and dance, held at the Bull Hotel, Gerrards Cross on Friday, January 26, was a great success, with 170 members and friends attending and Raymond Mays, the club's president, in the chair. Viscount Curzon, vice-president, in proposing the toast of the president and the sport, linked the name of Raymond Mays inseparably with motor sport, and expressed his admiration of the former's lifelong endeavours to place British cars in the forefront of Grand to place British cars in the forefront of Grand Prix racing. In reply, Raymond Mays thanked Viscount Curzon, and then went on to hold the assembled company in an ab-sorbing and comprehensive resume of the fortunes of the B.R.M. during the past year, emphasising the continual financial handicap under which the project was working. The final toast, that of the visitors, was proposed by Jim Stiff and responded to by "Stainless Stephen," who opened his remarks by saving that "this was the first dinner he had ever



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CLUB NEWS

attended when one 'big stiff' was called upon attended when one big shift was called upon to follow another," before rendering a unique, motorised version of the current favourite "I taw I taw a copper car a tweeping up on me." A short break followed to enable "Stainless Stephen's " audience to recover from his speech before Lady Curzon to the contract of the support of the contract of the con presented the awards for 1950, and was in

presented the awards for 1990, and was in turn presented with a fine bouquet. Public Schools M.C.—The next club gathering will be at the Two Chairmen, Berkeley Square, London, W.1, on Tues-day, February 20, at 8 p.m.

West Hants and Dorset C.C .- The Hartwest Hants and Dorset C.C.—The Hart-well Cup Trial will be run on Sunday, February 18, starting at 10 a.m. from the Sandford Hotel, near Wareham, and finishing at the Moonfleet Hotel, near Weymouth. The course will be situated entirely in Dorset, and will take competitors through some of the most interesting parts of the county; no sec-tion of it will be likely to damage any car. Special interest attaches to the event bw Special interest attaches to the ev-reason of the formula under which it event Special interest reason of the formula under which it will be run. All competing cars will be weighed, front and rear, and each will start the trial with zero marks, being credited with marks actions in individual performance on hills. cording to its individual performance on hills, observed sections, and so on. At the end of the trial, these marks will be multiplied by the weight of the front of the car, and divided

continued

by the weight of the rear of the car. This, of course, will put the trials special (with the maximum weight over the rear wheels) at a disadvantage, and it is hoped to equalise the chances of the "every-day" car with the special hybrid, and thereby to increase the "every-day" entry. Entries to Barry Peters, care of Edwards and Co. (Bournemouth), Ltd., 982, Christchurch Road, Boscombe East, Bournemouth.

.

Plymouth M.C .- The club's 1951 Figure 1951 programme opened on Sunday, January 28, with the Many Trophy Trial, for standard production cars. Course plotting and navigation, on given compass bearings, required competitors to find aix river bridges within a ten-mile radius of the starting point of Yealmpton and in one and a half hours (the time allowed) it was no easy task. Speedometer readings were was no easy task. Speedometer readings were taken at the start, and the shortest distance to the lunch break, at Loddiswell, counted as credit marks. D. Hussell, winner of the Trophy, was the only driver to visit all the bridges. A sumpnuous tea was provided at the Queens Arms, Slapton, after which the ladies of the Club easily beat the male members in an hour of "twenty questions." Results of the trial: Manor Trophy: Vauxhall Fourteen (D. Hussell), 88 marks; Plymouth M.C. Cup: Hillman Minx (R. H. Ham); Novice Award: Ford 8 (R. Roberts).

IN BRIEF

Mr. James Watt, a director of Lagonda and Asion Martin, is starting on a 14,000-mile tour of the U.S.A. and Canada to strengthen the companies' sales organizations

Mr. F. J. Wootton has now been appointed as publicity manager to Caffyns, Ltd., of Kent and Sussex. All communi-cations should be addressed to the head office, Meads Road, Eastbourne.

An exchange service for all types of shock absorbers (reconditioned units) is now operating on an immediate exchange basis by Gervis Components, Ltd., 4, Wakeman Road, Willesden, London, N W 10

For service stations using diagnosis and tuning equipment made by Crypton Equipment, Ltd., Bridgwater, Somerset, a booklet has been written by S. G. Mundy, M.I.Mech.E., M.I.E.E., M.I.M.I. It is also intended for all those service stations which take an interest in fault diagnosis by modern methods. The price is 5s.

The Alan Turner Opera Company, the members of which belong to the Ernest Turner Industrial Group social service, will present Show Boat at the Derby Hippodrome from March 6-17. company exists solely as a charitable and educational organization and has raised over £3,250 since its inception.

Proceeds from Show Boat are destined to benefit the Derby War Memorial Fund and the Motor and Cycle Trades Benevolent Fund.

the Monte Carlo Rally twelve British competitors were using tyres re-treaded by the Wyresoles process by Tyresoles, Ltd., Wembley, Middlesex. Ten out of the twelve finished without loss of marks.

The Delahaye in which M. J. won the Rally, was fitted with Marchal fog and head lamps, sparking plugs and electrical equipment. The distributors in this country are Marchal Distributors, Ltd., Brooks Lane North, Great West Road, Brentford, Middlesex.

The Delahaye was also fitted with a windscreen wiper made by Trico-Folberth, Ltd., also of the Great West Road, Brentford, Middlesex.

Many famous drivers were among the guests welcomed by Mr. Roland at the Redex Car Club cocktail party held at Monte Carlo on January 29, to celebrate the successes of Redex-serviced cars in the Rally.

INFORMATION SOUGHT

Correspondence, addressed c/o The Autocar, can be forwarded on behalf of readers seeking the following information and handbooks:

No. 15726-1937 Standard Nine R. A. D. General information -General information and a hand-

No. 15727,—1934 12h.p. M.G. R. H. W. B. —All possible informa mation and a

No. 15728,-1932 M-type M.G. Hidget

No. 15729,-1934 Alvis Speed Twenty "H. B. W." General information and advice on braking, cooling and tuning.

No. 15730,—1939 Fiat 500

"R. B. C."—All possible information as regards performance with side or overhead valves

and the supercharged models, also extra provision

No. 15731.—1934 N.A.-type M.G. Magnette "E. G. R."—All possible information and

No. 15732.—1735 Alvis Speed Twenty P. G. G."—Hints and tips on maintenance tiences as to performance and fuel consums also a handbook.

No. 15733.—1934 8-h.p. Vale Special
B. O."—Any available information and a

15734,-1933 J2-type M.G. Midget -All possil

No. 15735.-1938 D8 Delage Straight Eight "A. T. H."-hints, also a handl

No. 15736.—1933 Rover Ten handbook All possible information and a

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- 1950 (Series) AUSTIN A.125 Sheerline Saloon, Black, Brown leather, 5.000 miles.
- 1949 FORD "Prefect " 10 h.p. Sa'oon, Black, Brown leather, 4,000 miles.
- 1949 FORD V.8 Pilot Saloon, Black, Brown leather, 9,000 miles.
- 1949 HILLMAN Minx 10 h.p. Saloon, Pastel Green, Brown leather, 9.000 miles.
- 1949 HILLMAN Minx Latest Model Saloon, Black, Red leither, 6 000 miles.
- 1949 HUMBER Hawk 14 h.p. Saloon, Black, Brown leather, 5,000 miles.
- 1949 HUMBER Super Snipe 27 h.p., Saloon, Black, Brown leather, 7,000 miles.
- 1949 JAGUAR 11-litre Saloon, Green, Green leather, 8,000 miles.
- 1949 MORRIS "Minor" Tourer, Black, Beige leather, 5,000 miles.
- 1949 MORRIS "Oxford" Saloon, Black, Brown leather, 3,000 miles.
- 1949 MORRIS "Six" Saloon, Grey, Beige leather, 7,000 miles.

- 1949 RILEY 13-litre Saloon, Black, Brown leather, 6,000 miles,
- 1949 ROVER "75 " P.3. Sports Saloon, Grey, Green leather, 8,000 miles.
- 1949 ROVER "75" P.4 Saloon, Black, Green leather, 7,000 miles.
- 1949 STANDARD "Vanguard"
 Saloon, Grey, Grey leather, 5,000
- 1949 SUNBEAM-TALBOT "90 " Saloon, Black, Beige leather, 12,000 miles
- 1949 SUNBEAM TALBOT "80"
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 Black leather, 4,000 miles.
- 1949 TRIUMPH " 2000 " R.E. Saloon, Gunmetal Grey, Grey leather, 7,000 miles.
- 1949 VAUXHALL "Velox " Saloon, Grey, Red leather, 7,000 miles.
- 1949 VAUXHALL "Wyvern" Saloon, Black, Brown leather, under 1,000 miles.
- 1950 WOLSELEY "Six Eighty" Saloon, Black, Brown leather, 3,000 miles.
- 1949 WOLSELEY "Four Fifty" Saloon, Maroon, Beige leather, 7,000 miles.

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	mareon leather upholstery, mechanically good		mareen k	leather upho	Sistery. Very a	ttractive	379 gns.
1939	and of nice appearance, two owners. Morris 8 4-door Sun Saloon, colour black with	239 gns.	1736 Ford V8	30 h.p. 4-00	or saleen. Ver	y attractive	
1939	maroon leather upholstery, very attractive	770				ve away	FF gree.
1939	Austin 10 Cambridge 4-door Sun Saloon, colou-	379 gns.				uwe Sun Saloon, holstery, engine	
1000	black with brown leather upholstery, a bargain	347 gns.	just over!		on reasoner up	mustery, engine	349 gns.
1939	Hillman Minx Foursome Drop Head Coupe	ser give.			un Saleon, coli	our maroon and	see gon.
	reconditioned throughout.	399 gns.				stery, positively	
1939	Singer 9 Sports Roadster, green, many extras		a good ru				199 gms.
	immaculace	299 gms.			Luxe Sun Salo	on, colour black	
1939	Standard 14 Foursome Drophead Coupe, colou-	,	with mar	poon leath	er upholstery.	Mechanically	
	black with red hood, engine just overhauled	. 399 gns.		Very attractive			299 gns.
1949	Standard Vanguard left-hand drive 4-door saloon					lour black with	
	finished metallic green with red leather upholstery					cally sound and	
	many extras including H.M.V. push-button radio		excellent	appearance	1000		599 gns.
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1937	Rover 12 6-light Sports 4-door	977 gns.	# margon is			ain at	299 gns.
	Saloon, colour black with brown					Iverstone Sports gistered, colour	
	interior, immaculate 429 gns.					sholstery. Im-	
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	colour black with brown uphol-	rari Ex	kchange			luding Purchase	
	stery, mechanically sound, one	**		Yax		£1.3	45 11 8
	owner 349 gns.	on You	ur Car.	1947 9440	Iman Hiny 4d	per Sun Salpen.	
	Vauxhall 14 4-door d luxe Sun					en upholstery	
	Saloon, one owner 279 gns.	Motor	Cycle			20	S89 gns.
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	holstery. Mileage under 2,000.	10	AUTH			Very smart in	
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	Saloon, colour black with green					rewn upholstery	
	leather upholstery, Ideal Hire					nd nice appear-	
- 1	Car 349 gns.			ance			
						TOTAL NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE	299 gns.
1939 7	Triumph Dolomice Readster, colour pea green,			iuper Twely	re 4-door Sun	Saloen, colour	299 gms.
1939 1	Triumph Dolomite Readster, colour pea groon, with red leather upholstery, very attractive	399 gns,	black with	h brown lea	re 4-door Sun cher uphalster	Saloon, colour y. Good runner	
1939 1	Triumph Dolomite Readster, colour pea green, with red leather upholstery, very attractive	399 gns,	black with and nice a	iuger Twelv h brown leas appearance.	re 4-door Sun ther upholster A bargain	Saloen, colour y. Good runner	299 gns. 349 gns.
1939 1	Triumph Dolomite Readster, colour pea groon, with red leather upholstery, very attractive Wolseley 14 4-door de Luxe Sun Saloon, colour metallic grey with blue upholstery. Mechanically	399 gns.	black with and nice a 1935 Austin S	iuper Twelv h brown leas appearance. Seven Ruby	ther upholster A bargain de Luxe Sun	Saloon, colour Saloon, colour	
1939	Triumph Dolomite Readster, calour pea groon, with red leather upholstery, sery attractive Welsafey 14 4-door de Luxe Sun Saloon, colour metallic grey with blue upholstery. Mechanically sound and mick appearance.	399 gns. 299 gns.	black with and nice a 1935 Austin Si brown wit	iuger Twelv h brown leas appearance. Seven Ruby ith leather u	re 4-door Sun ther upholster; A bargain de Luxe Sun spholstery to m	Saloon, colour y. Good runner Saloon, colour tetch. Ready to	349 gns.
1939 1	Triumph Dolomice Readster, calour pea green, with red leather uphelstery, very attractive. Welsafey 14 4-door de Luxe Sun Saloen, colour metallic grey with blue uphelstery. Mechanically sound and nice appearance. 5.5.1 2j-liere Sports Teurer, colour black with	399 gns. 299 gns.	black with and nice a 1935 Austin S brown with drive away	h brown leas appearance. Seven Ruby ich leather u	ther uphelister A bargain de Luxe Sun pholstery to it	Saloon, colour y. Good runner Saloon, colour each. Ready to	
1939 1	Triumph Dolomite Readster, colour pee groen, with red leasher upholstery, very attractive, with red leasher upholstery, very attractive, metallic grey with blue upholstery. Mechanically cound and nice appearance. 5.5.1 2-liner Sports Tourer, colour black with rown upholstery, very attractive and extremely	399 gns.	black with and nice at 1935 Austin Si brown with drive away 1939 Standard	iuper Twelv h brown leas appearance. Seven Ruby ith leather u by d 8 Drop He	ther upholister A bargain de Luxe Sun pholistery to m ad Foursome (Saloon, colour y. Good runner Saloon, colour satch. Ready to Coupe. Finished	349 gns.
1937 1	Triumph Dolomite Readster, colour pea groon, with red leasher upholstery, very attractive, with red leasher upholstery, very attractive metallic gray with blue upholstery. Mechanically sound and nice appearance. S.S. 1.2-ince Sports Pourer, colour black with brown upholstery, very attractive and extremely late.	399 gns. 299 gns. 299 gns.	black with and nice at 1935 Austin S brown with drive away 1939 Seandard in Standa	h brown leas appearance. Seven Ruby ith leather u by d 8 Drop He and grey w	the upholister A bargain de Luxe Sun spholistery to m ad Foursome (ith blue loat)	Saloon, colour y. Good runner Saloon, colour setch. Ready to Coupe. Finished for upholstory.	349 gns.
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1939 1 1937 1 1935 3 1939 8	Triumph Dolomite Readster, colour pea groen, with red leasher upholstery, very attractive, with red leasher upholstery, very attractive metallic gray with blue upholstery. Mechanically sound and nice appearance. \$5.1 2,-ince \$ports Tourer, colour black with brown upholstery, very attractive and extremely last green with leasher upholstery to match. Excellent condition throughout. Welseley 14 Foursom Drop Head Coupe, re-prayed in cream with black wings, now hood, magine just newly overhauded. A bargain at	399 gns. 299 gns. 299 gns. 399 gns.	black with and nice a 1935 Austin S brown with 1939 Standard Excellent 1936 Austin II colour bla described 1949 Austin II colour ma Hany extr.	ioper Twelv h brown leat appearance. Seven Ruby ich leather u ty d 8 Drop He and grey w appearance 10 Lichfield ack wich gree i as exceptio A.40 Deven ist green w ras. Immacu	the upheliser. A bargain de Luxe Sun pholatery to mad Feurapme fith blue feath and runner. A-door de Luce leather upheliser de Luce leather upheliser de Luce leather upheliser de Luce leather upheliser de Luce leather de L	Saloon, colour y. Good runner Saloon, colour satch. Ready to Coupe, Finished or upholstory. we Sun Saloon, olstery. May be t. xe Sun Saloon, her upholstery.	349 gns. 149 gns. 319 gns.
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1949 STANDARD Vanguard. Silver poly-chromatic. Grey hide. Hester. 10,000 miles.

1949 AUSTIN A.40 Devon, green. Radio and heater. 10,000 miles. 1948 (Sept.) ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY Lan-caster, black, Blue leather, Radio and caster, black. Blue leather. heater. 13,000 miles only.

1948 MORRIS 10, black. Tan leather. Sun head. 1948 FORD V8 Pilot, black. Tan leather.

1947 AUSTIN 8, blue saloon de luxe. Leather 1946 (Oct.) VAUXHALL 14, black saloon de

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1938 AUSTIN Big 7 saloon de hixe	42
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1907 WOLSELEY 14 h.p. saloon de luxe	643
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of late models. Flaxman 0083.

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4. Sandringham Gdns. Barkingside, Essex, Valen12667 INDEX-

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A LLARD MOTOR Co., Ltd., Service Dept., 51, Upper Richmond Rd., London, S.W.15, Tei, Vandyke 2535. ENCON COACHWORKS, of Fulham, 9, Estcourt Rd., London, 8, W. 6, Tel. Fulham, 4021.—Specialists in Allard body repairs, body fittings for all models in stock; makers of Allard J.2, K.2 and course bodies. [0467]

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A LVIS speed twenty, completely or tuned, guaranteed, Egley Weking, Tel. Woking 9.

1939 Alvis 12 70 d h coupe, black, radio, Mi Bigh St., Sittingbourne, Sittingbourne 20.

A LV18 Speed 20, 1935. Charlesworth ap lovely appearance good mechanically tyres, seen North London, daytime. Box ndl 19-18 Alvis T.A. 11 d.h. coupe, low milesge, marginate, £1,200. Smith & Hunter, L. 576, Kensymeten Hyth St., Lendin, W.14. Tel. West

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A DVERTISER requires privately, saloon or drop by 1947 onwards, low mileans essential.—Write Bromefield, Stanmore, Middy.

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949 Armstrong Siddeley 18hp Lancaster saloon, black, one owner, as new, -184, Gt. Purtland t., W.I. Museum 1001. ROOKLANDS for individuality.

1949 Armstrong Siddeley Hurricane coupe, black, residing 12,000 miles.
103. New Bond St., London, W.I., Mayfalt 8551/6, [2644]

CHARLES FOLLETT, Ltd . offer :-

1946 Armstrong Siddeley Hurricane coupe, are maine rebored, new bearings, etc., new hood, paintwisted, good tyres, guaranteed: £895.

8. Berkeley St., W.I. May 6269.

SERVICE Works and Stores, 12, Wellesley Ave., W.S.
RIV. 1413.
A LLAN TAYLOR MOTORS, Ltd., offer:—

1949 (Sept.) Armstrong Typhoon saloon; £1,200. HIGH St., Wandsworth, S.W.18 Vandyke 4433 (5 lines).

GUY SALMON AUTOMOBILES, Ltd., offer:-

Armstrong Siddeley Typhoon, latest type radiator and bonnet; £395.

1948 Armstrong Siddeley drop head coupe, 16,000 miles; £1,050.

1947 Armstrong Lancaster saloon, outstanding constituent from the programment of the constituent from the co

COOMBS & SONS (GUILDFORD), Ltd., offer:-

19.19 Armstrong Siddeley Hurricane coupe, 18hp.
Local Black with brown leather, as new 21.350.
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GORDON CARS (LONDON). Ltd.—1947 Armstrons Typhoon saloon, blue fawn cloth, low mileage

Typhoon salson, blue/Iawn croin, ava-CORDON CARS (LONDON), Lid—1947 Armstrong CORDON CARS (LONDON), Lid—1947 Armstrong CORDON CARS (LONDON), Lid—1947 Armstrong Lancaster salson, blue tyreselector gear chance attractive—Cordon House, 373. Euston Rd., NW.1. [1804]

1937 Armstrong 25hp limousine, very well manual trained. first-class hire car; £425.—Lee . Trigg, Lid., Esher 1254.

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£110 -12hp Armstrong Siddelev saloon, 1955, good condition, 3 new tyres, owner immigrating

—Matthews. Beryton, Antony, Torpoint, Cornwall

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ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY Typhoon 1947, Oct back brown hide, one owner, radio, heater, selector, 17,000 miles, as new; £1.045.—Davy, We

A RMSTRONG SIDDELEY 16hp saloon, August, 1940 colour grey, condition inside and out quite equa 1947 model, very beautiful car; £650; exchanges, him B. & H. MOTORS, 1464-8. High Rd., Whetstone, Lon-don N.20. Hillside 6671-2. (7311

1948 Armstrong Typhoon, 11.000 miles, ikondoni, Lid., 357, Euston Rd., London, N.W.I., Euston S228 (5 lines).

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Smith Hampstead (Hampstead Tube). Hampstead 6931.

[277]

TANKARD & SMITH, Ltd., offer 1947 Armstone addicing Typhoon canoon in Back with howen continuous the property of throughout; £1,025, three months' guarantee. Also 200 guaranteed used cars of all makes.—199. Kimps Rd. 8-W.5. Tel. Faxana 4691/5.

BMOUSHIND 1888 Long 25hp partition, wides continuous translations of the continuous continuou

Armstrong Siddeley Cars Wanted

ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Armstrong buyers.—Hampatead High St. (Hamp. Tube). Ham 6041. (0916

J. R. INWARDS. Ltd., are anxious to buy Armstrona Siddelev Hurricanes.—High St., Ruislip 5053/4/5. CASH immediately for good Armstrong Siddeley.— ham coll? Edwards, 154, Gt. Titchfield St., W.1. Lang-

ENLY'S. Ltd., wish to purchase first-cl used Armstrong Siddeley cars,—1-5, achester. Tel. Blackfriars 7845.

PASS & JOYCE, Ltd., London and District distribu-tors, wish to purchase carefully used post-war Armstrong Siddeley cars.—184, Ot. Portland St., W.1. Museum 1001.

Armstrong Siddeley Spares and Service RCOT MOTORS, Ltd.

A RCOT MOTORS. Ltd.—Preselector gear boxes; ex. change and repairs.—169, Fulham Rd., S.W.3. Kensington 7501.

A RMSTRONG SIDDELEY owners.

COMPLETE overhauls, service and repairs by highly skilled and specialist mechanics, 100% vice from our modern, well-coulpped workshops much the most prompt and efficient Armstrong Siddeley

GEAR boxes.—H. & A. Engineering. 35. Grant Rd. Addiscombe. Tel. Add. 2931.

LARGE stock of spares for the above cars a available.—Pass & Joyce, Ltd., London distrib-ks. Hawley Crescent, Camden Town. Tel. Gul. Works, Habity Greecham Hill Rd., Manchester, R. Lid., Cheetham Hill Rd., Manchester, R. Land, have large stocks of spares; reconditioning of cars and preselector gear boxes undertaken.—Tel. Deansgate

CENTRAL GARAGE, Croydon, distributors for Arm-strong Siddeley cars; sales, spares and servicing, complete overhauls, mechanical or coachwork.—Central Garage, Tel. Cro. 7464.

ASTON MARTIN
BROOKLANDS for individuality.
A STON MARTIN distributors; details of new 2.6-litre;
demonstration car available.
103. New Bond St., London, W.I. Mayfair 5557-6.

A STON MARTIN 2-litre 1/c sports, 1938, immaculate condition.—Donald, 14, Greenock Rd., Largs, Ayrthire. Tel, Largs 2328, A STON MARTIN 1930 international four since stripped, well maintained and condition; £500.—Munn, 199, Monkhams ford Green, Essex Buckhurst 6437.

495 gns.—Aston Martin 1958 model 15/98bp sports saloon, grey, aliding head, grey terms; exchanges; list; open 9-7 week-days and tays.—Row and Smith, Hampstead (Hampstead

A STON MARTIN II -litre Mark II saloon wanted -C.
Harker, Twyford Lodge, Winchester. 12509

ROWLAND SMITH'S the Aston Martin bu Hampstead High St. (Hampstead Tube).

SIMMONS OF CROYDON are currently seeking a number of Astons for immediate purchase, or representative will attend anywhere in Great Brits by appointment—101s, Tamworth Ed., West Croyd Tel. Croydon 1537.

Asten Martin Spares and Service PRIARY MOTORS, Ltd.

SOLE suppliers of spares for all Aston Martin cars
of produced up to 1940; specialised servicing facilities; 2-litre reconditioned engines available—Straight
Rd. Old Windsor. Tel. Windsor 2002 5.

G.P. (BALHAM), Ltd., offer;

215 gns,-1937 Austin Ruby saloon, excellent condi-tion, any trial,-2c, Balham Hill, S.W.12 (10) yds. Clapham South Tube). Batt. 1107-8-9. [1655

1939 Austin Big 7, 2-door de luxe saloon, excep 7, Hammersmith Rd., We. Riverside 677-6. 558 1928 Austin 7 2-seater, sports body, unique car fo enhusiant, excellent condition, nearest offe 5100.—King, Hunterspay, Willey, Surrey, Wormley 39

C-05 -Austin Big 7, 1933 arries, 2-door full relater upholstery, very neat little specimen finis in attractive regal red, carefully driven and prope looked after by previous lady owner, new Dunjon yield the work of the contractive regal red, carefully driven and prope looked after by previous lady owner, new Dunjon yield in a state of the contractive recommended.

ing at the very lowest running tweet. Beds. Designed of the more of the control o

Austin Seven Cars Wanted

ROWLAND SMITH'S. the Austin 7 buyers.—Hampstead High St. (Hampstead Tube). Ham, 6041. R AYMOND WAY, the hire-purchase specialists, are still buying Austin 7s and have unlimited cash available.—Canterbury Rd., Kilburn, N.W.6. Maida Vale 6044 (10 lines).

COLDERS Green, H. A. Saunders, Ltd., Golders Green, 1939 Austin 8 asloon 39,000 miles,—Below. H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., Golders Green, 1946 Austin 8 asloon, black.—Speedwell 0014.

1946 (June) Austin 6, 4-door de luxe saloon, b Riverade 2837.6. King St., Hammers

Embankment, et.E.11. Resemble 1947 (Oct.) Austin 8, black, brown leather, radio, ne lady owner throughout, well maintained; £575.—Davies, Walk House, Cranfield, Bietchley, 12300

1946 (Sept.) Austin S saloon, genuine 14,700 miles ulack, brown leather: £385.—Vandervell'thuyers of good used cars), 215. Haverstock Hill. N.W.5 grimrose 4343. (4255

Austin Eight Cars Wanted

THE CAR MART, Ltd., London distributors, whish to purchase Austin 8 cars.—297, Euston Rd., N.W.1 [9992]

ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Austin 8 buyers - Hamp-stead High St. (Hampstead Tube), Ham. 6041. I NEED post-war Austin 8 immediately -- Fortune, 17, Astwood Mews, S.W.7, Tulse Hill 1288 (day), 19725

CASH buyers of low mileage Austin 8s, distance no object.—Hattons, Lord St., Southport. Tel.

RAYMOND WAY, the hire-purchase specialists, are still buring Austin 8s, and have unlimited cash available—Canterbury Rd., Kilburn, N.W.6. Maida Vale 6044 (10 lines).

ROUNDABOUT offer:-

1946 Austin 10 saloon, black with brown leather upholstery one owner, 25,000 miles, reconditioned engine fitted, EdS.

POUNDABOUT GARAGE, Western Ave., Greenford, Middx, Waslow 1071-5,

CHARLES RICKARDS, Ltd., offer: 1936 Austin 10 drop head foursome coupe, connine copies one owner car since new low imiesze, exceptional condition: E28.

56. Baywater Rd., W.2 (next door Lancaster Gate Cate to the station). Tel. Paddington 1220. [23es] C. G. SMITH (MOTORS), Ltd., offer:-

1939 Austin 10 Cambridge saloon, immaculate condition; £410: 56 other guaranteed used S. G. SMITH (MOTORS), Led., 285 287, Rys Lane Peckhara, S.E.15, New Cross 0460, [1293 A USTIN 10 1954, well maintained, excellent condition, £175, or offers - Hill, 4769. [2919]

SALE AND WANTED-SPARES AND SERVICE USED CARS FOR

AUSTIN TEN in 10 tourer, good condition, £105.-1937 Below,
1937 Austin 10 Cambridge saloon, good condition;
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4325, 10 salpon, guaranteed small mileage.

-Barnes Garage, 315, Finchley Rd.
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2. 3 C. 1959 Austin 10 de lure saloen, black: red
Tilmas MgrOgas, Colinette, Ra. Upper Richmund
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1. 4 C. 1959 Austin 10 de lure saloen, black with
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1. 5 C. 1959 Austin 10 de lure saloen, black with brown lenther,
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1945 Austin 10 asloon black, excellent condition throughout: £550.—Haskins, Ladbroke 1155 1937 Austin 10 saloon, good condition, bargalo; 227, [279]

A USTIN 10 1936 saloon, excellent condition; a Robson, 7a, Gloucester Rd., Redhill, Surrey £475 -1939 Austin 10 de luxe salo nominal mileane, exceptional

MAKIN & HARRISON (MOTORS), 492-6, High Rd., Chiswick, Chiswick 0559-2619, (9193

£398 —Austin 10 1939 4-dr. sln., an excellent c mechanically, leather interior, new carpe

JARVIS & SONS, Ltd., offer 1947 Austin 10 and Black, in exceptional condition: £695.—Morris Be Morden Rd., S.W.19. Liberty 4656. 1946 (Dec.) Austin 10 sal., bl. miles.—Tickford, Ltd., 8 tim's Lane, W.C.2, Temple Bar 5538.

1946 (November) Austin 10, bls Garage, Ltd., 44/45, Watford Way, B N.W.4. Tel. Hendon 6084-5-6,

54 5 sts. Austin 10 Nov., 1945, de linze 4-door der bine, Aleding head, blue leather, condition, exchanges. Row and Smith, below a condition, exchanges. Row and Smith, below 265 size.—Austin 10 1957 Cambridge de luze 655 size.—Austin 10 1957 Cambridge de luze com por 54 neckt-days and Saturdays.—R Smith, Hampeted (Hampeted Tuber, Hampeted Smith, Hampeted Hampeted Smith, Hampeted Smith, Hampeted Hampeted Smith, Ha

1947 model Austin 10 sun saloon, rear arm rest black, brown upholstery, excellent condi-tion: 6825; exchanges.—Allery & Bernard, Ltd., 372 King's Rd., Chelsen, S.W.S., Fin. 7845, [2238]

Austin Ten Cars Wanted

THE CAR MART, Ltd., London distributors, wish purchase Austin 19 cars, 297, Euston Rd., N.W.

WANTED privately, 1947 preferably -Write Angior, 24. Lyndhurst Rd., London, N.W.5. (Read REQUIRE post-war Austin 10 urgently -21 Rirk-stall Rd., S.W.2. Tulse Hill 1286 (day) . 10724

OWLAND SMITH'S, the Austin 10 buyers - stead High St. (Hampstead Tube), Han

R AYMOND WAY, the hire-purchase special still buying pre-war Austin 10s and have cash available.—Canterbury Rd., Kilhurn, N.W. Vale sold (10 limes).

OVERSEAS CARS, Lid.

1949 Austin A40, greg 6,352 miles; £975. For other Overseas Cars bargains see page 59.

VERSEAS CARS, Ltd., 227, Brompton R., Knights-bridge, S.W.5. Tel, Renaington 1475, 22635

TAROLD RADFORD & Co. Lid.

1950 (Jan.) Austin Ado Countryman, Iolding rear 1950 (sears, 12,060 miles H AROLD RADPORD & Co. Ltd., Melton Court, South H Kensington, S.W.7 Tel. Kensington 6642 (5 lines),

1949 Austin A40 saloon, grey with beine leather upholstery, heater, 15,000 miles; £935. H. A. SAUNDERS, £16. Austin House, Halk Rd. North Finchley, (156 yards north of Tally Hof. Carner: Hilliside 6002.

PHILIP RICKARDS, Ltd., offer.

1949 Austin A40 saloon, grey/blue, 8,00 W.I. Grosvenor 4772, 3,

GUY SALMON AUTOMOBILES, Ltd., offer: 1950 model Austin A40, 6,000 miles: £975.—F

GORDON CARS (LONDON), Ltd.—1949 Austin A40
Pickup, green.—Below.
OORDON CARS (LONDON), Ltd.—1949 Austin A40
Dorset saloon, sun roof, benter, radio.—Oordon
House, 375, Euston Rel., N.W.J. Euston 681. [3037

1949 Austin A40 14,000 miles, £850,—Stadium Autos, 176, New Barn St., £.15. Alb., 3566.

10 10 grey, one owner, excethroughout; bargain £910.—Wembley High Rd., Wembley, Arnold 5221-2.

High Net., Wembery. Arnoid Soll-s.

28 4 5 — Amstin Ado solom, 1986, rev. him isother.

29 4 5 — Amstin Ado solom, 1986, rev. him isother.

20 4 5 — I lady owner, very exceptional condition, serviced and maintained sololy by West of England distributors, special opportunity at the price.

2 AMDEN MOTORS, Lake St., Leighton Buzzard, Beds.

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1949 (Oct.) A40 Devon saloon, heater, black upholstery, 5,000 miles, extras. spare taxed year, magnificent car; £985; exchanges.—A Bermard, Ltd., 572, King's Rd., Chelsea, S.W.3, 7345.

CAR MART, Ltd.

USTIN CAR

REQUIRED immediately.

MAKE your enquiries in

USTIN House, 297, Euston

OAD, London, N.W.1.

ELEPHONE: Euston 1212

A 40 car wanted.—MAC. 12. Brambledown Rd. 12094

I NEED Austin A40 immediately.—30. Ryecroft Rd. S.W.16. Tulse Hall 2768 (day).

ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Austin A40 buyers.—Hamp stead High St. (Hampstead Tube). Ham, 6041. POST-WAR Austin A40 required, cash payment.— Morley, 54, Streatham Hill, S. W.2. Tulse Rill 4488.

A 40 wanted, low mileage 4-d Barber, 35, Woodlands Rd

WANTED, latest Austin A70, low m J. B. Broughion, 13, Princes

1939 Austin 12 Ascot saloon, in splendid con-dition throushout; £495. FERRARIS OF CRICKLEWOOD. Ltd., 200-220. Cricklewood Broadway, N.W.2. Gla. 2254. [9348 (**DUDERS Green, H. A. Saunders, Ltd., Colders Green 1957 Austin 12-4 saloon, black green —Speedeel

L. P. DOVE offer 1937 Austin 12 saloon SW.19. Liberty 3456 Proadway.

1939 Austin 12. in very good condition of Crown Garage, Albany St. (adj., N.W.1. Tel. Euston 6507 and 1520.

Austin Twelve Cars Wanted

THE CAR MART, Ltd. London distributors, wish to corchase Austin 12 cars.—207 Euston Rd., N.W.1. 1995.

CASH buyers of low mileage Austin 12s; distance no object. Mattons, Lord St. Southport. Tel. 22cs ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Austin 12 buyers.—Hamp stead High St. (Hampstead Tube). Hampstead

R AYMOND WAY, the hire-purchase still buying pre-war Austin 12m and cash available —Canterbury Rd., Kilburn Vale 6044 (10 lines).

CAR MART, LIG.

ONDON Distributors

1948 Austin 16 saluon, radio, 7,000 miles: £1.025. Euston 1212. THE MALL HOUSE MOTOR Co., offer:-

1939 Austin 16 saloon, black, original, £400; ex-changes, hire purchase,—117, High St., Wanstead, £11. Tel. Wanstead 6557.

1947 Austin 16 salson, one owner, low milenee.

G. W. WILKIN, Ld., 1, Weston Park, Kingston-on-Thames, Kin, 2241.

1938 Austin 16 de luke saloon, new eogu fitted, amazing condition, guaranteed G. W. WILKIN, Ltd., I. Weston Park, Kingst Thames, Kin, 2241.

1949 Series Austin 16 saloon, radio and heater.

- Autowork, Ltd., Winchester, Tel. Winchester, 1943, Auto-

CIOLDERS GREEN.-H. A. Saunders, Ltd., Golden Green.-1947 Austin 16 S/R saleon, black, 17.00 miles.-Speedwell 0011.

1948 (April) Austin 16 saloon, black/brown up-holstery, speedo reading 21,000, in immacu-late order, fitted heater; £870, RRAGE, Ltd., Cartuther Works, Liskeard, Tel, Liskeard 5122, (2585)

1948 Austin 16hp saloon, green with fawn leather, well maintained £895.—Stratatone Ltd.

EXCEPTIONAL—1938 model Austin 16 saloon grev, grey leather, sun roof, tyres as new, interior very, very niver 100% motorcar; £425; terms and exchanges.

DOUGLAS CAR SALES, 806/822, Great Cambridge Rd. Enfeld. 716, 1enfeld 315.

COUNTRYMAN estate car, Austin 16hp 1948 one owner, well maintained, 26,000 miles. Sutton, Cleeve Hill 95 (Cheltenham). (Trade e only please.) OCTOBER, 1948, Austin 16 de lui heater, 18,000 miles, one owner; Cur Sales, Ltd., 292-308, Lanark htd., Vale, 3134, 7833, 3468,

1939 Austin 16 Goodwood cabric tyres, a good investment at £425.—1 184, West End Lane, N.W. 6. Hampat

1939 Austin 16hp drop head cobe leather uphoistery; really beautiful car; Motors, Grand Parade, Forty Lane, Wem 5004.

SALE AND WANTED-SPARES AND SERVICE USED CARS FOR

A USTIN 16 saloon, 1946, black, brown leather, 16,000 miles; £925.—Chirty, Diss.

Austin Bixteen Cars Wanted

TAR MART, Lid.

USTIN CARS A USTIN CARS EQUIRED immediately.

MAKE your enquiries to

USTIN House, 297, Euston ROAD, London, N.W.1.

ELEPHONE: Euston 1212.

CASH buyers of low mileage Austin 16s; distance no object. Hattons, Lord St., Southport. Tel. 2366.

POWLAND SMITH'S the Austin 16 buyers. Hampsteed stead High St., (Hampsteed Tube). Hampsteed 1000 pt. 1000 pt.

BRITISH & COLONIAL MOTORS, Ltd., requirements of cars.—Upper St. Martin's Lane,

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A70 salcon, brown, 7,000 miles.—Speedwell 0011.

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1950 Austin A90, low mileage, full de luxe, rad heater, etc., power-operated hood; £1.350 Sidney Marcus, Ltd., 33, Sloane St., S.W.I. Tel. Slov

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1947 Bentley MR, VI standard ateel shloon, milemodifications are 26,000, black, brown hide unholstern, all
modifications are stated to the second of the confairings to rear wings, this process of the confairings to rear wings, this process of the confairings to rear wings, this process of the confairings to rear wings, the confairings to rear wings, the confairings to rear wings, and the confairing to rearrange to the conprocessor of the conNEWCASTLE (GTAFFS) MOTOR Co., Ltd., BrunsNEWCASTLE (GTAFFS) MOTOR Co., Ltd., BrunsNEWCASTLE (GTAFFS) MOTOR Co., Ltd., BrunsNew Castle (GTAFFS) MOTOR Co., Ltd., Ltd., Ltd., Ltd., Ltd., Ltd., Ltd., Ltd., Ltd., Ltd

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1948 Ford Anglia, black, with red leather; £575. COOMBS & SONS (GUILDFORD), Ltd., Portsmouth Rd., Guildford, Guildford 62907-8-9, [285] £139 —Ford 8 1954 model saloon, very clean, taxed.

A BBEY AUTOS, rear of 44-46, Chase Side, Southwate, N.14 (near Tube), Palmers Green 4540. 2769 1946 Ford Angila for male.—Tel. Shrewsbary 4866

1936 Ford 8 saloon, excellent mechanically, Finch-ley area; £150,—Box 6557. (2557

1939 Ford 8 saloun, excellent condition, snip: 4295. 1947 Ford Anglia saloon; £475.—Blue Star Gar age, 617, Finchley R6., N.W.5. Ham. 2253.

189 ns. -1937 Ford 8. in very good condition. -- Mona-han Motors, 594, London Rd., Thornton [225]

1947 Ford Anglia saloon, black, brown leather very good condition; £485.—Lee & Trieg Ltd. Esher 1234.

1946 (buly) Ford Anglis, solour black, very note institute of condition throughout, Ford exchange engine institute, £475. Ud., Main Ford Dealers, 339, Fighier W. J. Bricows, W. J. Hampstend, 4814.

£350 -1959 Ford 8 sal., black, leather uphoistery and trimmings. 5 very good tyres, in excel-Makin & Harrison (Motors), 492-6, High Rd., Chiswick, Chiswick 0558-2619.

1949 Anglia, low mileage, immaculate condition £585, trade enquiries invited.—Arsena Garage, 217, Blackstock Rd., N.5.

1948 Ford 8 salcon, 16,000 miles, immarulate con-dition: £560.—R. S. Mend (Sales), Ltd., 42, Queen St., Majdenhead, Tel. Majdenhead 2642, [2884

1946 Ford Anglia saloon, reconditioned throughout, 1850 For with Impermentally guarantee, 2485, are received in bodywork, 3 months' guarantee, 2575, and 2524, 252

Bull Lane. Seasden. Gladatone 8605-6.

L'HAWN MOTORS have persuare in offering to be lower as buyer a 1639 (August) sip de laws asion, Seasurfully Rect and maintaine sent of the laws as a second season, beautifully Rect and maintaine centry fitted, excellent lyres, this incomparation we had to be seen to be belowed and appreciated. R inapetion relevancy first £555 sections, those of a sent of the laws of the la

Ford Eight Cars Wanted

I REQUIRE post-war Ford 8 urgently.—30, Ryecroft Rd., S.W.16, Tulse Hill 1288 (day). [0726 CASH buyers of low mileage Ford 8s; distance no object.—Hattons Lord St., Southport. Tel. 2268.

R OWLAND SMFTH'S, the Ford 8 buyers.—Hampstead files 8t. (Hampstead Tube). Hampstead 6041.

1939 - 1849 Ford 8 saloon urgenly required. France, Ltd., 254, High Red., Tottenham, N.15 Sia. 2232 and 546, High Red., (4915).

ATMOND WAY the hire-purchase specialists, are till buying Ford S. and have unlimited cash available. Canterbury Rd., Kilburn, N.W.o. Maida Vale 5044 (10 lines).

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W AROLD PERRY, Ltd., Invicta Works, 279, Ballands, 1947 Ford Prefect alone, colour Feet, John J. 1948 Ford Prefect alone, colour Feet, John J. 1949 Ford Prefect, and J. 1949 Ford Prefect and J

CAR MART, Ltd.

1949-50 Ford Prefect saloon, 8,000 miles: £210.— Car Mart, Ltd., 150, Park Lane, W.J. Gresvener 3434,

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AVE an excellent selection of post-war 10hp salouns available. HONE Harrow 1031 for details.

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1948 Ford Prefect, grey with brown leather up-holistery, £695.

ROUNDABOUT GRAGE, Western Ave., Greenford, Midds. Waxbow 1071-5,

MONTROE MOTORS offer.—

1939 Ford Prefect 4-door, leather: £385.—Montroe Motors (N. H. Boswell), 91-7, Epping New Rd., Buckhurst Hill, Essex. Buc, 1171-2. DICKS CAR SALES offer :-

1949 Pord 10 saloon, leather uphoistery, 5 000 miles; £775.
DICKS CAR SALES, Lrd., 385-401, High Rd., K. burn., Marka, Vale 6886-9. GLANFIELD LAWRENCE offer:-

1948 Ford Prefect, mist green, radio; £625, 407, 12130 H A SAUNDERS Lid. offer:-

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H JGH Et., Wandsworth, S.W.18. Vandyke 4433 (8 1246

DAGENHAM MOTORS, Ltd., Ford main dealers, 1950 Ford Prefect salcon, black, brown hole, 1,300 miles, 1949 Ford Prefect salcon, black, hide, 5,000 miles. 1949 Ford Prefect saleon, green, hide, 7,000 miles,

949 Ford Prefect micon, black, hide, 8,000 miles,

1949 Ford Prefect saloon, green, hide, 9,000 miles, 1948 Ford Prefect saloon, black, 15,000 miles, 1948 Ford Prefect saloon, dark green, hide, 20,000 A SELECTION from our comprehensive stock.

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1949 Ford Prefect black, loose covers, low mileage, excellent conditions, 2752, 1949 excellent conditions, 2752, excellent conditions, 2752, and 1949 excellent conditions, 2752, excellent conditions, and a condition of the cond

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1949 Ford 10 Prefect, one owner, small mileage, superb condition guaranteed; £750.

W. WILKIN, Ltd., 1. Weston Park, Ringston-em-

SEE our advertisement under Nord Ltd., 54, Streatham Hill, S.W.2. 1948 Ford Prefect (Nov. 47), grey, red leather; 5477, Grey Motors, North Rd., Southall

GOLDERS Green.-H. A. Saunders, Ltd., Golders Green,-1949 Ford Prefect saloon, 2.500 miles, one

H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., Golders Green -1949 Ford prefect saloon, 15,000 miles - Speedwell 2011. [3055 1947 Ford Prefect de luxe saloon, black with brown leather, 17,000 miles, one owner, ROBBINS, 96-38. Upper Richmond Rd., East Putney, [1413]

1947 Ford Prefect saloon, excellent condition; 8.W.5. Primrose 1127.

low milesge, all guaranteres.

22.5 sns.-Ford 10 (June, 1938) 4-door saloon, 25.5 sns.-Ford 10 (June, 1938) 4-door saloon, changes.-Rowland Smith, below.

5.7.5 sns.-Ford Prefer (March, 1947) 10hp saloon, black brown leather, one careful for the changes.-Rowland Smith, below.

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Ford Prefect (1939 model) 10hp saloon k sliding head, grey leather very good mus, exchanges; list, open 9-7 week-day S.—Rowland Smith, Hampstead (Hamp-Hampstead 6041.

£545 -1947 Ford Prefect, excelle changes.—Pride & Carke, Ltd., 257, Brist Tulse Hill 5664.

1937 -58 Ford 10 sports, reconstitute to the sports of the special streamlined body, 4 tety, taxed, excellent condition; £285,—Rarrow. Underbill 0825.

1936 Ford 10, reconditioned engine, only definition of miles, body and chassis poor, soo fad, Newton Abbot. Tel. 158 ders in Reed. 5, Red. 5,

CEDARS OARAGE.—Also does, it care to carefully considered the care are carefully considered to our workshoot care are carefully carefull

1949 Pord Prefect saloon, leather upholstery seloon, justified 2775, 2910 1947 Ford Prefect saloon, leather upholstery 4-door, 6210 Ford Prefect saloon, leather upholstery 4-door, 6210 Ford Prefect phologon, but the upholstery 4-door, 6210 Ford Prefect saloon, leather upholstery 4-door, 6210 Ford Prefect Saloon, leather upholstery 4-door, 6210 Ford Prefect Saloon, leather upholstery 6-door, 100 Ford Prefect Saloon, 100 Ford

WALTER SCOTT, Ltd.—1849 (Nov.) Ford Prefect black, 7,000 miles, estras, unmarked, one owner, £750, choice of three.—59, College Crescent, Hampstead N.W.5 (Swiss Cottage Tube), Fri. 5916.

FORD Prefect, being registered Sept. 1949, gon maintained by Ford agents radio, taxed for year first-class condition; seen West Country; £785.—

1949 (also type) Ford 10 Prefect 4-door saloon, cared for unmarked, written guarantee; forems, exchanges,—H. F. Edwards, 154, Gt. Tirchfield St., W. Lankam 0012.

Ford Ten Sars Warted

ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Ford 10 buyers — Hampstead
High St (Hampstead Tube). Ham, 6041. (0935

1949 Ford 10 Prefect salson required.—Turnbull, Ross House, Station Hill, Winchester. [2545] I NEED post-war Ford 10 immediately.—Fortune, 17. Astwood Mews, S.W.7. Tulse Hill 2768 (day), for 30 CASH buyers of low mileage Ford 10s; distance no object.—Hattons, Lord St., Southport. Tel. 2268. MARSTON MOTOR Co., Ltd., for your Ford 10. Tel. Sta. 8000. Seven Sisters Rd., Tottenham, N.15.

1939 -1949 Ford 10 saloon urgently required Tottenham, N.15. Sia. 2232 and 0464. RAYMOND WAY, the hire-purchase spe still buying Ford 10s, and have uni available.—Canterbury Rd., Kilburn, N.W. Vale 6044 (10 lines).

FORD (V.8)

H AROLD PERRY, Ltd., Invicta Works, 279, Bullo Lane, North Finchley, N.I.2. Tel. Hillside 4444, 1949 Ford Pilot saloon, colour green, beige least place of the property of the

1098 Ford Pilot salon, colour black, brown
1948 leather, Prys maio, miseage 15,000, 2950,
1939 (restsiered 1940) miseage 15,000, 2950,
1939 (restsiered 1940) miseage 15,000, 2950,
1949 first-class condition, reconditioned engine fitted
1949 first-class condition, 6600,
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SIMPSON'S MOTORS (WEMBLEY), Ltd. (American Car Specialists). Wembley 3093. [4795]

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A. SAUNDERS, Lid., Austin House, High Rd., North Finchley, (100 yards north of Tally Hotocomer.) Hillside 6026.

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1948 (December) Ford Pilot at £1.075. 948 (April) Ford Pilot saloon, radio and bester; g-925, 110H St., Wandsworth, S.W.18, Vandyke 4455 (5 12850 HIGH St., Wandsworth. S.W.18. Vandyke 445; DAGENHAM MOTORS, Ltd., Ford main dealers.

1949 Ford Pilot saloon, blue, blue hide, radio, 56. Park Lane, W.I. Begent 4068.

COOMES & SONS (GUILDFORD), Ltd., offer:-1949 Ford Pilot, blue with blue leather, 10.000 miles; 2995 to With Proceedings & 8088 (GUILDFORD) Ltd. Portsmouth Rd. Guildford (2297-8-9. [2832]

1939 Ford model 91A 4-door calcon. well mained; £550. GEORGE NEWMAN & Co., 569, Euston Road, N.W.I. Euston 4868.

1948 Pilot saloon. M.M.V. radio, heater, and by Carefully used; £925.—Campbell Symmethies 6262.

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DERFORMANCE CARS.—The Sports Car Specialists of 21 Daiebam Mews. Seisme Lone. N.W.5 (Ham Hill) offer with 3 months written summanter: 1837
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2.5 0.5 head coupe, manning special control to nately encountered in a pre-sea car to-day, black and chrome coachwork with immaculate red leather unbolitery. Anadisone, impressive and very modern proposed of the compressive special control of the compressive special control of the compressive special compressive and comprehensive special compr

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—8. Morits & Co., 23-31, Edg.-src Rd., London, Tel. Pad 5075-6. 1948 (Nov.) Ford

TORN S. TRUSCOTT, Ltd., urgently require Ford Pilots.

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1937 Ford V.9 Utility shooting brake, good condi-tion: £425 COOMES & SONS (GUILDFORD), Ltd., Portsmouth Rd., Guildford, Guildford 62507-8-9. [2228

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1946 Ford 8 Utility, 4 seats and luckage space, 597-10.—548, King Street, Hammeramith. Riverside 2537-8.

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Lazed for year, 370acs, seather and cioth upholstery.
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1946 Hillman Minx salcon, very clean, licen 139-149, Fulham Road, S.W.3. Ken 1410. ROWN'S for Hillmans

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DICKS CAR SALES, Ltd. 385-401. High Rd. Kilburn.
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4650 —1947 Hillman Minx saloon de luxe, black with brown leather, in exceptionally good condition throughout, very milease terms if required over 24 months at for number deposit, a AyTONS OF OXYONG MOTORS, Ltd., New Road, Oxford, Tel. 3381.

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1949 Hillman Minx, latest model saloon. Diage
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1949 (Nov.) Mark IV Minz, pustel green, broan 1948 upholstery, many extras, taxed: £625, 1948 Hilman Minx Plase II saleon, as new: £775, Fortune Green Ed., N.W. 6. Ham. 2211.

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ORDON CARS (LONDON), Ltd.—1948 Hillman Fbase II saloon, green, 16,000 miles, Gordon se, 575, Euston Road, N.W.1. Euston 6611, 13051

£425 -Hillman 10 1939 drop head coupe, in really excellent condition throughout; ENMOTORS, 1. Clarendon Rd., Holland Park, Lon-don, W.11. Park 5066-7. Open Mon. to Sat. 150 yards Holland Park Tube.) [2455

1941 Hillman Minx saloon, black, greet ted, Esher 1254.

1950 Hillman Minx d. h. c. 6.000 miles.—British & Colonial Motors, Ltd., Upper St. Martin's Lane. W.C.2. Tem. 3588

COLDERS Green.—H. A. Saunders, Ltd., Golders, J. G. Green.—1948 Rillman Mins saloon, Phase II, 15,000 miles one owner.—Below.

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150 gns.—1934 Hillman 10 saloon; hire purchase terms and exchanges.—Monahan Motors. 594. London Rd., Thornton Heath 5081. [8675]

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Stafford Rd., Wall

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19.18 [14,000 excellent condition broadboard for the property of th

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JOE THOMPSON (MOTORS), Ltd., 87, Fulham Rd., South Kennangton (next to Michelins). Ken. 4856.

CASS'S MOTOR MART.—1937 Hudson 22hp Tickford drop head 5-seater coups, steering column pear change, superb.—5, Warren St., W.1. Euston 5825.

(7530)

17 hp 1936 Hudson Terraphane, carefully stored since 1939, guaranteed milesse 5,800 only, apare unused, new battery, £575.—R. S. Mead (Sales), Ltd., 42, Queen St., Maidenhead, Tel. 2042,

29 5 gns.—Hudson Six (Oct., 1937) 22hp de iuxe 4-5 door saloon, black, fawn cloth uphoistery, two spare wheels, good condition: terms, exchanges; list: open 9-7 week-days and Saturdays.—Rowland Smith, Hampstead Gul, (2017)

WANTED. Hudson Cary Wanted
WANTED. Hudson 28hp saloon. 1937-8-9 model.
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price—J. S. Kaye, White House, Barwick-im-Elimet, nr.
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1949 Humber Hawk saloon, 7,000 miles; £1,395.

1949 Humber Super Saige mloon, heater, 14,000 miles £1,525.
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1948 Humber Hawk saioon, black with fawn. ex-cellent condition. NEWNHAM House. 235-7-9. Hammersmith Rd.. London. W.S. Riverside 4646. [7612

WIMBUSH for Hawks.

1949 (Dec.) Humber Hawk saloon, black with marked, \$1,375.
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2.20 excellent condition; a bargain.—2c. Balham Bull. S.W.12 (100 yds. Clapham South Tube). Batt 1107-3-9. (229) H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., offer:-

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19 17 Humber Super Suipe saloon, maroon, leather and cloth uphoistery, fitted loose covers, peedometer reading 9,000 miles.
10 2. New Bond St., London, W.I. Mayfair 3551 c., 12649

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1939 Humber Super Snipe, black, brown uphol-legal stery, first-class mechanical condition, re-cently repainted and retyred. The condition of the condition of

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18, Berkeley St., W.1. May, 6266.

SERVICE Works and Stores, 12, Wellesley Ave., W.6. Riv. 1415. WARWICK WRIGHT, I M., offer;-

Head of the state of the state

CORDON CARS (LONDON), Ltd.—1949 Humber Super Gripe, grey, 17,000 miles.—Below. CORDON CARS (LONDON), Ltd.—1948 Humber Super Salpo asieon, black, espoilent condition.—

Below.

GORDON CARS (LONDON), Ltd.—1948 Humber 18hp
Snipe saloon, black, perfect order.—Gordon House,
373, kuston Rd., N.W.I. Euston 6611.

UMBER saloon. 24hp. 1934, good running order. £175; offers or exchange.—7. Raddisc Rd., Croydon [267]

1949 Humber Hawk, 1st reg. 21/12/49, pastel NICHOLLS & SONS, Ltd., St. Mary's Square, (2779)

MPERIAL Humber 27hp saloon, 1959 series, spotless conchwork in black, 200 miles since overhaul, 1959 series, £495.
WADCOL MOTORB, 150-6, West End Lane, N.W. 6, Hampsteed 1177.

1948 Humber Super Snipe, black, loose covers, radio and heater, perfect condition; £1.100; 5 me.ibs guarantee, Carris MOTORS, Ltd., Lewisham Bridge, S.E.15, Lee Green S555.

COLDERS GREEN.-H. A. Saunders, Ltd., Golders Green.-1948 Humber Snipe S.R mison, binck/ brown one owner; £1,175.-Below, H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd. Golders Green.-1937 Humber 21 mison.-Speedwell (2011.

1947 (Oct.) Humber Hawk saloon, srey/srey In-months, written guarantee; £800. TRANKARD & SMITH, Ltd., 286, High Rd., 8. Tottenham, 8ta, 3291-2-3, [2459

1950 Humber Super Snipe saloon, 6.000 miles, Topor St. Martin's Lane, W.C.2. Fem. 5: 8, 5015

H UMBER Pullman 27hp (January, 1948) full 8-seater immusine, genuine milease 34,000, in excellent order throughout; view by appointment; £1,050.

LYNE, FRANK & WAGSTAPP, List., 3-5, Crouch End Hill. No. Mountview 4401.

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Gitte saloon, black brown leather, particularly

Wiltre saloon, black/brown leather, particularly attractive, Below GORDON CARS (LONDON), Ltd.—1947 Jaguar 21—11 tire saloon, give, excellent arder.—Gordon House 373, Euston Rd., N.W.1. Euston 6611.

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Saloon, 1837 medel, first registered rebruary, 1836,
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1938 Lammas Graham supercharged
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THE CAR MART, Ltd., London distributors, with the purchase Lanchesier cars.—150 Park Line. Wil. 1998.
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1949 M.G. T.C. 2-seater, 8.000 miles; £770.— Smith & Hunter, Ltd., 576. Kensington High St., London, W.14. Tel. Western 2512. [2799 GORDON CARS (LONDON), Ltd.—1948 M.O. 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)

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196 type sports 2-seater, Cambridge blue, b
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174be), Hampstead 6041.

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1949 Morris Minor tourer; £685.—Blue Star Garage, 617. Finchley Rd., N.W.5. Ham

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295 gns. Morris 8, 1958 model, 4-seater marc

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1948 Morris 10 de luxe saloon, black with brown leather, 17,000 miles, one owner; 2773.

POBBINS, 96-98, Upper Richmond Rd., East Putcey, S.W.15, Tel, 4981.

1948 Morris 10 saloon; £725, Blue Star Garage, 617, Finchley Rd., N.W.S., Bam., 2254, [296] (** Oreen: 1959 Morris 10 saloon, black/brown. 1947 Morris 10, very good condition.-Her Mills, Ltd., 75, Gt. Portland St., W.I.

MORRIS 10hp black saloon, 1947 (Nov.), 21.000, 5 new tyres, excellent condition; £635,—Payne, Inclus Rd. W.S. Acorn 4905,

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ROWLAND SMITH'S, the sports car buyers.—Hamp-stead High St. (Hampstead Tube). Ham. 6061. BARTLETT.-We are interested buyers of all types of sports cars.-27a, Pembridge Villas, W.11. 18557

WANTED 1937 21 Jaguar 100, A.C. or similar, mass te sound; give full details and lowest price - 18 Stangate, Clifton Nr. Preston.

Sports Cars Wanted

ERFORMANCE, CARS of Datenam Mews, Belsis
Lane, N.W.S. (Ham. 1111).—The sports cars special
ists, buy sports cars for cash immediately. [559

Sports Care Source and Service
UTOMENDERS are enthussatic repairers, tomors
and modifiers, —Automenders, Lowther Garage, Ferry
Barnee, S.W.15. Riverside 6406.

S. Airline sports mioon. 24-litre, 1935, small mileas since compate overhaul, costing \$250 to enusing the compate overhaul, costing \$250 to enusing the carburetors, of the participant of the carburetors, of the cost of the cost of the cost of the carburetors, of the cost of the cos

ROWLAND SMITH'S, the S.S. buyers -Hampstend H.sh St. (Hampstend Tube). Ham. 6041. [0988

THE MALL HOUSE MOTOR Co. offer:-

1939 Standard 8 saloon. £295; exchanges, hire purchase. 117. High St., Wanstend, £.11. [297]

1947 Standard S mloon, grey, apeedo 28,000, very lice car: £495.
PERRARIO CRICKLEWOOD, Ltd., 200-220. Cricklewood Broadway, N. V. 2. Gla., 2294.

GOLDERS GREEN.-H. A. Saunders, Ltd., Golder Green; 1947 Standard S tourer, black.-Speedwell [300]

P. DOVE offer 1946 Standard 8 saloon, grey one owner, very nice condition, £475.—69, Broadway bledon, S.W.19, Liberty 3456.

1947 Standard 8 saloon, grey, blue upholstery, Swiss Cottags, N.W.3. Primrose 1127. [2750

1940 Standard shp de luxe saloon, black in ex-cellent order throughout, one owner, 353ems. 5 months' guarantee, terms and exchanges. JACK WILLIAMS MOTORS, Ldd., 169, Priory Rd., Hornney, Mountives 5228 and 5774.

STANDARD Big 8 (October, 1937).
Cal condition, tyres new all ro
£235.—Great Western Motors, Lid.,
Bd., W.2. (Paddington station).

1940 Standard 8 de luxe saloon, black with blue leather upholsiery, in first-class mechanical condition, the bodywork is exceptionally clean; £325.—Tankard & Emith. Ltd., 97, Feckham Rd., S.E.1S, Rodney 2051.

445 sns.—Standard 8, 1946, tourer, grey, blue lent condition, fazed; terms; exchanges; list; open 9-7 week-days and Sautrdays.—Rowland Smith, Hampstead (BH), Hampstead (BH),

\$25 To 1947, late property of elderly genues of the property of the property

O'NK owner; 1859 Standard 8 saloon, blue, am blue leather, stored 6 years, bust had first en-teres; body work in very sound condition, oriennal lose of body very good, leather interior virtually a senuine value; 2465, terms and exchange D'UGLAS CAR SALES, 800-622, Great Cam Rd. Enfedd, 70t. Enrick 3100.

STANDARD 9

Standard 9 auton, clean, anip; £195; terms exchanges, insurance,—Putney 1054, [2596] GOLDERS GREEN.-H. A. Saunders, Ltd., Golden Oreen.-1939 Standard 9 saloon, Speedwell 0011 (305)

4-door mioon, excell

1939 Standard 10 saloon, black, excellent con-dition throughout; £295.—Roys Automobiles, Ltd., 127, Park Way, N.W.I. Buston 2700. [209]

P 2 2 5 —1936 Standard Flying 10 de luxe aslaon, marcon hide interior, absolutely marcon, marcon hide interior, absolutely recommended.—Bray motors, 180-184, West End Lane, N.W. & Hambstend 6499, 180-184, West End Lane, 18137

£365:

STANDARD 12
dard Flying 12 1959, in very good
dard Flying 12 1959, in very good
on throughout, leather interior, alidmechanically; many other
chanically; many other
Clarendon Rd., Holland Park, Lonark 5086-7. Open Mon. to Sat. 92432 Condition through roof, excellent mechanica Bendorrors, I. Clarendon don, W.11. Park 5086-7. (50yds Holland Park Tube).

L. F. DOVE offer 1947 Standa

6 9 5 ms.—Standard 12, 1946, foursome drop head rook of the course, black, red testhes, radio, de-muter sood types black, red testhes, radio, de-muter sood types of the course of the c

STANDARD 14

AROLD PERRY Ltd.. Invicta Works. 279. Ballards
19 18 Labe. North Finchley, N.12, Tel. Hilladde 4444.
19 18 Laber of Harop Read coupe, black brown
W. HAROLD PERRY, Ltd.. Invicta Works. 279. Ballards Labe. North Finchley, N.12, Tel. Hilladde.

1948 Standard 14, grey with blue leather, sow John CAMPBELL MOTORS, 415, Holloway Rd., N.7. North 4442.

1946 Standard 14 saloon, unquestion tion.—Autowork, Lid., Winchester 4854/3406,

1948 Standard 14 saloon, 23,000 Garages, 144, London Rd., Ringston-on-ston 1185.

1947 Blandard 14, black, red leather, low mileage, iral Garzage, Ldc., 44-46, Watford Way, Hendon Central, N.W.4. Tel. Hendon 1425-4.

1948 (August) Standard 14 H.M.V. radio, low hire purchase.—B.&.H. Motors, 1464-6, High Rd. Whetstone, London, N.20. Hillside 6671-2.

Stone, Lonson, S. STANBARD 18
STANBARD 18
CTANDARD 16, 1933, excellent condition, good tyres, 50 one owner to October, 1949, clean inside and out, £110 o.n.o.—Morth, 88 Sharrards Way, Barnet, Slerts.

8TANDARD 29
1938 Standard Flying 20 de june saloon, redio.
Russell Ginds. Mews, Kensington, Park 7760. (2005

OVERSEAS CARS, Ltd. VANGUARD

1949 Standard Vanguard saloon, black, red Bartelli, Bernelli, St. Ober Overseas Cara Bartelli, Bernelli, B TOM GARNER, Ltd., offer :-

1949 -50 Standard Vanguard saloca, grey with ToM GARNER, Ltd., 10-12, Peter St., Manchester, 2. Blackfriars 268-6. H A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., offer:-

19 19 Standard Venguard saloon, black with ian miles; £1 feather upholstery, radio, heater, etc., 4,000 H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., Austin House, North Pinch-ley (100rds north of Tally Ho! Corner). Hillside

WARWICK WRIGHT, Ltd., offer:--

1949 Standard Vanguard saloon, green, red cloth, radio and healer, 8,000 miles; £1,093, 1949, 19

D. J. SHEPHERD & Co. (ENFIELD), Ltd., offer:-1949 Standard Vanguard saloon leather stery, heater, etc., taxed; £955.—D. herd & Co. (Enfesid). Ltd. 436. Hertford Rd. Howard 1631.

1949 Standard Vanguard saloon. leather. on GEORGE NEWMAN & Co., 369. Euston Road, N.W.1.

1949 Standard Vanguard of Condition.—Autowork Tel. Winchester 4834/5406.

1950 Series Vanguard, first registe ber 22, 1949, 8,000 miles, grey, immaculate condition; what offers'—Apply

1949 (August) Standard Vanguard, b throughout: £925.—Roys Automobiles, Ltd. Way, N.W.L. Euston 2700.

1949 (Nov.) Standard Vanguard, is maintained and carefully used by feather, radio, heater; best offer over £97 payment can be arranged—Up to 5.30 p.m after 7 p.m., Kin. 3865.

4500 miles only, 1949 (November) Standard Van-ouser, outle Indistinguishable new, critica quarantee terms, exchanges.—R. F. Edwards, 194 Gt. Titchined Gt., W.J. Lancham 0012.

STANDARD Vanguard, 1949-50 (Dec. 14), lust out of pureannt, grey, with red leather upholstery, minwheeler, spatially, all 1950 improvements except rear wheeler, spatially, all 1950 improvements except rear wheeler, no dealers, £975, can be seen by appointment.

72. Pervaled 4724.

NAYLOR & ROOT, Ltd.—1949 Standard Vangua mode grey, leather upho.stery, 9.000 miles, the oughly recommended, £985, 3 months rearrantee choof 259 quality care, £985, 3 months rearrantee choof 250 quality care, £985, 3 months of the second terms available—25, Bast Hill, 8 M.15 Batt. 527 Open 9-6 each week day, including Sautuday. 190

STANDARD MISCELLANEOUS

1948 Standard 12 drop head coupe. 9.000 miles; 1949 Standard Vanguard saloon, 8,000 miles; N.W.1. Euston 1212, (5007)

SALES, service, spares

STANDARD and Triumph distributors for Croydon.
Puricy, Caterham Epsom, Mitcham and Becken-CARRS AUTO SALES, Ltd., Standard House, South End. Croydon, Tel. Cro. 6088-9. 10052

1946 Standard touter, grey, black hood, blue in-dependent of the standard charatte, £425. MAGDALEN MOTORS, 511, Trinity Rd., Wandsworth Common, Battersen 5573.

GORDON CARS (LONDON), Ltd.—1948 Standard 14ho saloon, grey red leather, particularly attractive. CORDON CARS (LONDON), Ltd.—1947 Standard 12hs aloon, black, excellent condition—Gordon House, 373. Euston Road, N.W.1. Euston 6611, [3034

Tankard & Smith. Ltd., offer the choice of many assumed as 10s and 12s from their vast stock of over 200 used cars, all subject to three months written sommante.—198 king's Rd., 8, W.3. Tel. Figs. 4601.3.

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THE CAR MART, Ltd., wish to purchase Standard cars.—150, Park Laire, W.1. Grusvenor 5434

ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Standard buyers - Hamp-stead High St. (Hampstead Tube). Ham. 8041 CASH immediately for good Standard -M. F. Edwards, 28. Upper High St., Epsom 9400, 15116

I URGENTLY need post-war Standard -21, Kirkstall Rd., S.W.2. Tulse Hill 1288 (day). (0751 MARSTON MOTOR Co., Ltd., for your Standard - Tel Sta 8000 - Seven Sisters Rd Tottenham.

CASH buyers of low-mileage Standard 12a, 14a, Van guards, distance no object. Hattona, Lord St Southport, Tel. 2268.

STANDARD spares and replacement units -- John Kave (Leeds), Ltd., New York Rd., Leeds, 2, Tel. 29153

STANDARD spares for all models, largest provi stockists. Holling freite Automobile Co., Ltd., Si port (Tel. 4865); and Prince's Drive, Colsyn Bay 3322).

SPARE parts by return of post; quote come in number of car when ordering.—Whites C. I.d. Mandard and Triumph Car Distributors. Gr. 5486.

PROCKHURST GARAGE.—Harrow agents for unit.—Uxbridge Rd. Harrow Weald Middlesex Grimidyke Sd.

Lanksette BMQ. Co., Lud. (distributors in Surrey Annes 1911); full range of spares; phone, write or start annes 1911; full range of spares; phone, write or start annes 1911; full range of spares; phone, write or start annes 1911; full range of spares; phone write or start annes 1911; full range of spares of spares

A. J. MOTORS, Ltd., have available for immediate field.

A. J. MOTORS, Ltd., have available for immediate of pares for all models; the Standard specialists for over 25 years.—187-149, Widmore Rd., Bromley, Kent., Rav. 3455-7-3-9.

5456-7-8-8. [Malk FinCHLEY]. Ltd., have a comprehensive range of Standard spares for immediate delivery and also reconstitioned Standard exchange engines guar-anteed 5 months, Girling-Bendix stockists.—Arvadia. Ave., Finchey, N.S. Finchey 5508-8.

STANDARD & TRIUMPH SALES, Ltd.—Service and saven lor all modes; manufacturers largest as exemples.—Standard & Triumph & Siese, Ltd., London Distributors, Junction of Boundary Rd, and Abbey Rd. S. John's Wood, N.W.S. Maide Vale 2114 (10) lines.

STUDEBAKER

1038 Studebsker 26hp saloon, taxed, engine just
overhauled, fitted heater; no dealers, £550.
Tel. Fulkestone 3266, after 6 p.m. [2698

1938 Studebaker Commander saloon, 26 really spiendid condition throughou Wembley Court Motors, High Rd., Wembley.

8500 miles; 1948 (Sept.) Studebaker Commander 26hp drop head foursome coupe, power-operated hood, radio, etc.—Ernest Sutton. Cheeve Hill 95 (Cheltenham). (Trade enquiries only, please.) [2976

Studebaker Cars Wanted
SIMPSON'S MOTORS (WEMBLEY), Ltd., wish to
purchase all models Studetaker, Wempley 5005.

[0673

BROOKLANDS for Individuality.

1949 Sunbeam-Taibot model 90 mioun, black, brown heather, fitted heater; speedometer reading 7,000 miles.
103, New Bond St., London, W.I. Mayfar 8516 [2652]

WARWICK WRIGHT. Ltd., offer:-

Water Subbean-Tailot 90 miles of miles of the North Market North Marke R. F. FUGGLE Ltd., Bushey Heath, Herts. Tel. 1685.

1949 Sunbeam-Talbot, 1st reg. 17/1/49, satis NICHOLLS & SONS, Ltd., St. Mary's Square, Bedford

1939 3-litre 20hp Sunbeam-Talbot saloon, met. Itd., 42, North Audley St., W.1, Mayfair 3051. [2389]

GORDON CARS (LONDON), Ltd.-1947 Sunt Talbot 10hp saloon, grey, one owner.—Or House, 373, Euston Rd., N.W.1. Euston 6611.

House, 578, Sunion Rd., NVI. Euston 6011. 19032

CAMDEN MOTORS.—Sunbeam-Tabot foursome drop best ouge, 1999, merbanically in very sound one of the control o

Annoa 5221-2. [6656]
1940 Sunbeam-Talbot 10 sports tourer, mech.
and sidescreens as new Heatherlands Garage, Helmshore, Rossendale, Lancs. Tel. Rossendale 1045, [232]

shore, Rossendaire, Larex

19 49 (Aug.) Sunbeam-Tailad 90 saloon, grey, with
perfect; El. 1250.—Gibson's Sports Cars (Xchurch,
Ltd., Lyndhurst Rd., Christchurch, Hants. Tei. 1681,
Ltd., Lyndhurst Rd., Christchurch, Hants.

1950 Sunbeam-Tailot 80, finished brothe failtless; trade and part; exchange equives, include, G. P. Morley, Ltd., 54, Streatham Hill, S.W.Z.

1950 (January) convertible four-some coupe. Sun owner, finished attractive succe areas, leather unbolstery fitted heater, absolutely immaculate throughout, trad-

SUMBEAM-TALBOT

1948 Sunbeam-Talbot 10hp 4-door saloum, 15,000 miles, black sliding ro fitted radio, loose covers, spot lamp mished throughout; terms and excha for Co. 526, Romford Rd. Forest Gate £895 -194

Scotingen-Talbat Cars Wanted

COTTER ROOTES. DISTRIBUTORS.

REQUIRE modern low-mileage Sunbeam-Talbot cars. IRMINGRAM .- Lower Temple St. (Central 8411.) ANCHESTER .- 129, Deansgate. (Blackfriars 6677.)

MAIDSTONE,—(Maidstone 3535.)
CANTERBURY.—(Canterbury 3232.)

ROCHESTER .- (Chatham 2251.)

WROTHAM Heath .- (Borough Green 4.)

ROOTES Ltd., Devonshire House, Piccadilly, W.1.

ROWLAND SMITH'S the Sunbeam-Talbot by Hampstead High St. (Hampstead Tube).

ouyers of low-mileage Sunbeam-Tal itre: distance no object.—Hattons, rt. Tel. 2268.

TRIPPS, of Nottingham, urgently models Sunbeam-Talbot cars.-id., The Sunbeam-Talbot Distributottingham. Tel. 46581.

BIRMINGHAM and Midlands.—Low-mileag beam-Talbot modern cars required by Heath, Ltd., 180-184, Newhall St., Birminght Lower Tempe St., Birmingham, 2.

Sunbeam-Taibet Spares and Service

ATTERMOLES (GARAGES), Ltd., for Sunbeam Talbot spares, sales and service.—78-89, Penton lie Rd., N.1. Terminus 1001-7.

CHIPSTEAD MOTORS Ltd.—See our advertisement under Sports Cars column.

239 5 — Talbot 10 1988 low-built sports ain, per-level to the control of the con

(50)03 Holland Fair Auss.

2265 -1956 Taibot 14hp 4-seater drop head coupainted grey with black wings and new back hood whole as in fine condition both merbanically and both who cas in fine condition both merbanically and both hall good tyres. 5 meany have, photo on register.

Halland, Jesmond, Needlers End Lane, Balsail Comman

TALBOT 75, 4-door Darracq aports saloon, 18hp 2.5.

Titres, recont muchanical and body overhalls by wellton the saloon of the

Talbet Cars Wanted

CASH immediately for good Talbet.—H. F. Edwards.
28, Upper High St., Epsom 9400, [3117 ROWLAND SM'TH'S, the Taibot buyers.—Hampstead High St. (Hampstead Tube). Ham. 6041. [0991

Taibet Spares and Service

C EAR boxes.—H. & A. Engineering, 35, Grant Rd.
Addiscombe. Tel, Add. 2951.

TAR MART, Ltd.

1948 Triumph 1800 Roadster, radio, 3,000 miles, 1,195, 1948 9 Triumph 1800 saloon, 11,000 miles, 21,195—Car Mart, Ltd., 190, Park Lane, W1. Grossepor 3534,

NEWNHAMS, Ltd. Triumph 1800 rator edge saloon, black, jow milesge.

Triumph 1800 rator edge saloon, one owner, small milesge, excellent condition.

TEWNHAM House, 235-7-9, Hanmersmith Rd., London, W.6. Riverside 4866.

TOM GARNER, Ltd., offer:-1949 Triumph 2,000 razor-edge saloon, black with beine leather, heater, 14,000 miles, TOM GARNER, Ltd., 10-12, Peter St., Manchester, 2, Blackfrian 9365-6.

A SAUNDERS, Ltd. offer :-

1949 Triumph 2000 saloon, black with red leather upholstery, H.M.V. radio, etc., 5,000 H North Finchley (100yds north of Tally Ho! Cor-per: Hillside 0024.

WARWICK WRIGHT, Atd., offer:-

1949 Triumph 2000 R.E. zaioon, gunmetal st grey leather, heater, 8,000 miles; £1,378 WARWICK WRIGHT, Ltd., 150, New Bend St., W Mayfair 9761.

GUY SALMON AUTOMOBILES, Ltd., offer:-

1947 Triumph 1800 rasor edge saloon, most exceptionally well maintained; £975.
1949 Triumph 2000 roadster, grey with red leather, 1 owner, faultiess condition; £1,050.—Portsmouth Rd., Thames Ditton. Emberupock 5551-2-5, [2211] CORDON CARE (LONDON), Ltd.—1849 Triumuh 2000 CORDON CARE (LONDON), Ltd.—1849 Triumuh 2000 Inadere, black, 9,000 miles.—Below Triumah 2000 Gwahon, black ezetletti crier.—Gordon House, 575. Eugen Rd., N.W.I. Euron 6811.

TRIUMPH ragor-edge saluon, 1947, black being one owner, moderate mileage: £995.—Davy. We

1949 Triumph 2000 roadster, Radiomobile, 10.000 W.C.2. Tem. 3588

1949 (July) Triumph 2000 roadster, metallic W.l. Mayfair 3051.

£425.—1938 Triumph Dolomite sportsman's tyres, immaculate condition throughout.

MARIN & HARRISON (MOTORS), 492-6. High Rd. Chiswick. Chiswick 0558-2019.

1936 Triumph Gioria, Monte Carlo model, perfect condition, available for try-out; £330.—Tel May, 7355 or Edg. 1759. D. G. Lauhmar. [1556] ASS'S MOTOR MART, 1939 Triumph 14-60 Delomit aporta saloos, radio, exceptional written gustan -5, Warren St. W.l. Euston 5525, 1918

1949 Triumph 2000 razor-edge saloon, radio, 8,000 Upper St. Martin's Lane, W.C.2. Tem. 3588, [300]

RIUMPH 2-litre saloon, immaculate throughout, spien did mechanically, £285.—Value Cars, Ltd., 562 per Richmond Rd. East Sheen, Prospect 7520, [292-1939 Triumph Dolomite 12.70 drop head foursom ments.—Vaughan 17, Astwood Mews. S.W.7. Fro. 1339

18 Triumph 1800 readster, poly blue leather; perfect, £950,-lains of Letham, St. Vigeans, Arbros

1949 Triumph 2000 roadster, che £1 000. Holland, Oakerthorpe, Derby.

1947 Triumph razor edge saloon, 18,000 r tyres, radio, exceptional condition John Gray, 20, Hermitage Lane, N.W.2.

1949 Triumph 2,000 saloon, radio, mile -R. C. Paul, Ltd., 32, Bruton Place, W.1. 0821-2.

1948 Triumph rasor edge zaloon, black, 2 Oarage (Molesey), Ltd., Hampton Court Way, Mol Tel, 4571,

1938 Triumph Dolomite 14hp saloon, black. in good condition. £425; also 1938 Triu Vitesse 14hp 4-cylinder saloon, recellulosed, rechro pool condition. £425; also 1938 Triumph Vitesse 14hp 4-cylinder salcon, receilulosed, rechromed, new interior, £450.

FERRARIS OF CRICKLEWOOD, Ltd., 200-220, Cricklewood Broadway, N.W.2, Gla. 2234. [2185]

10000 miles.—1949 (Aug.) Triumph 2000 Brons black, H.M.V. radio, heater, enquiries only please.)

1949 Triumph 2.000 Roadster, a small mileage unmarked, tion, one owner; £990.—Bradley, Łoxwwood, Sussex. Tel. 279.

1948 (September) Triumph 1800 rasor edge saloon black with brown leather, 16,760 miles fitted H.M.V. radio as new; E1,075.—Pauciles Service Oarage, London Rd. Guildford 5326.

2335 —1937 model Triumph Vitesse 14-4 sports cellent condition; bargain.—Bray Motors, 180-184, West End Lane, N.W.6. Hampsted 6490,

£875 -1948 Triumph Roadster, field grey, condition, almost new condition, almost new condition, almost rears, list free; terms and exchanges.—Fr Clarke, Ltd., 297 Brixton Mill, S.W.2, Tulse Hill

1949 Triumph razor-edge saloon, grey and muum grey leather, I owner, absolute maculate, written guarantee; exchanges, terms.—Edwards, 184, Gt. Titchfield St., W.J. Langham

TRIUMPH late 1947, immaculate, only 10,000 miles; guaranteed; bought fortnight ago for £875 when owner thought new car, now delivered, unavailable; £820; no dealers; on 12th, 13th Fabruary only,—Destacts, 22,000 gueen's Gardens, Paddington 5906.

BROOKLANDS for Individuality.

1949 Triumph model 2,000 ranor-edged saloon: interest of this which and on close examination it is maintained this which and on close examination it is maintained this which and on close examination it is maintained this which and on close examination it is maintained this which and on close examination it is maintained this which and on close examination it is maintained that which and on close examination it is maintained that which and on close examination it is maintained that which we have a summation of the maintained this which can be autiful ruley generated that the control of the maintained that which can be control of the maintained that which are control of the maintained that which ar

Triumph Cars Wanted

THE CAR MART, 2.td. wish to purchase Triumph cars.—520. Euston Rd., N.W.I. Euston 1212 Cash immediately for good Triumph, -H. F. Edwards, 28, Upper High St., Epsom 9400, [3118] ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Triumph buyers.—Hamp stead High St. (Hampstead Tube). Ham. 6041. POST-WAR Triumph required, cash payment .- Murley, 54, Streatham Hill, S.W.2. Tulse Hill 4498. [0849] MARSTON MOTOR Co., Ltd., for your Triumph. Tel. Sta. 8000. Seven Sisters Rd., Tottenha.

C. A. PETO, Ltd., 42, North Audiey St., W.I., require Triumph cars in first-class condition.—Mayfair [2942] CASH buyers of low-mi eage 1800 and 2000 Triampi distance no object.—Haltons, Lord St., Southpo

NEWNHAMS, Ltd.

RIUMPH specialists; service and spares for all models.

including Dolomite type radiator grilles.—Newhham
House, 235-7-9, Hammeramith Rd., W.6. Riv. 4646, (1539)

ISII. ROY, Ltd.—Triumph spares, complete stock wholesale and retail.—161. Gt. Portland St., W.I. ham 7733.

TRIUMPH sparse for all post-war models; largest provincial stockists.—Hollingdrake Automobile Co., L. Stockport (Tel. 4664); and Prince's Drive, Colwys Bay (Tel. 5322).

STANDARD & TRIUMPH SALES, Ltd.—Service and Spares for all models: manufacturers larges assemblie.—Standard & Triumph Seles, Ltd., Londor Distributors, Junction of Boundary Rd. and Abber Rd. 6. John's Wood N.W.S. Maids Vale 9144 (10 lines).

DICKS OAR SALES Offer:-

1937 Ford 30hp utility, fitted special coachbuilt body; ZES, utility, caachbuilt body, ideal dual-purpose van, 2535.

10765 CAR SALES, Ldc. 385-401, High Sd., Kilburn, Malda Vale 6886-39.

1949 (Aug.) Jowett Bradford Utility, 5.800 miles.

1748 Fordson Scat Utility, 17,000 miles.

HAROLD RADFORD & Co., Ltd. Melton Court, South Kensington, U.W.Y. Tel, Kensington, 6642 (5 lines).

HUMBER Utility resistered 1946, requires resoras; 1656; exchanges, hire purchase—117, High 81, Wandstend, Ell.; Tell. Wannied 0397. [2072]

1948 Bradford utility, reconditioned and recellutioned guaranteed; 450, William Condense of the Co

1937 Packard utility shooting brake, super condition, snip: £295, terms.—Putney 7450.

VAUXHALL 14 5-str. 4-door utility, grained timber body, folding rear seat, special fantern top, many ERIC HAYES, Ltd., 22. Conduit Mews, Hyde Park E w 2. Tel. Paddington 0289. 19557

1949 Jowett Bradford utility, blue, small mileage, howroom condition, £465.—Buntings, Jowett main agents, Harrow 1908.

CORDON CARS (LONDON), I R excellent order throughout Eusten Rd., N.W.1. Eusten 6611.

CASE'S MOTOR MART.—1949 Fordson locut, fitted T-str. wooden utility body; written guarantee—8 Warren St. W.l. Buston 5523.

1948 Hillman Utility, approx milease 14,000, good of year, near London; price 2725.—Box 8430. (232)

Hammersmith Ru. W.s. 22hp 6/7-seater utility, good 1939 40 Pord V 6 22hp 6/7-seater utility, good order throughout also Bradford utility.—Autosork (Winchester), Etd. Tel. Winchester 4834-340s.

1947 Bradford de luxe 4-scater Utility, beigg guarantee; £535.—Trinity Cars, Ltd., 94, North Wandsworth Common, S.W.18, Battersea 1166.

£5.25.—1948 Renault 10hp utility, obviously spoties condition, small mileage, 4 seats, costs where new over £500. 5 months' guarantee, hire purchase ex-changes.—Lamba of Wood Green. Finchley Showrooms 421. High Rd., Pinchley, N.12. Pin. 6221.

CASH buyers of low-mileage utilities: distance polyopet -Hattons, Lord St., Southport, Tel. 2268. R OWLAND SMITH'S, the Utility car buyers.—Hamp-stead High St. (Hampstead Tube), Ham, 6041, 10995

VAUXHALL 10
1939 Vauxhall 10 saloun, in exceptionally good condition throughout; £450.

Lid. 200-220.

Cricklewood Broadway, N.W.2 Cla. 2254, 12811

1947 Vauxhall 10 de luxe saloon, one owner, bar-gain; £650.—A.Z. Motors, Palmerston Rd. N.W.6. Mat. 4723.

1946 Vauxhall 10hp saleon, black, brown hide beater, etc., quite equal to 1949 condition is every detail, £665; exchanges, deferred terms—John 8 Truscott, Ltd., 175, Westbourne Grove, W.11. Bay, £27, [295]

2625

Carrier Service Company Company

ROWN'S for Vauxhalls. 12

1940 Vauxhall 12hp saloon de luxe, excellent con-dition; £465.—Brown's Garage, Loughton 78138

1948 (May) Vauxhail 12 mloon, blue, immaculate condition; £785.

BRIDGE MOTORS, Church St., Rickmansworth, Tei, Rickmansworth 2562.

1948 Yauxhall 12hp saloon, nominal mileage, very sood condition; 2760.

JOHN WILSSON AUTOS, Ltd., Sanderstead Rd., South Croydon, Sanderstead 4260, [3149]

1948 Vauxhall 12 saloon, black, brown cioth in fitted at 21.000 miles, new engine and tyre fitted at 21.000 miles, excellent condition throughout Walton-On-THAMES MOTOR Co., Ltd., Walton 200.

1947 Vauxhall 12, genuine mileage 25 000 tyres, radio, heater, Mellotone horns, condition throughout. — Oldroyd. Humberstone 150.

£495—March, 1940 Vauxhall 12hp de luxe as general de luxe as general de luxe as general de luxe de luxer de lux

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124: 1934 Lanchester 16: 1936 Woosley 14 Series 2:
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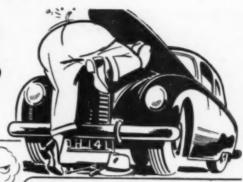
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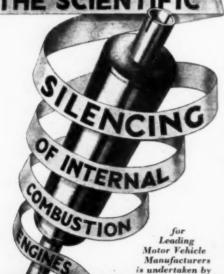
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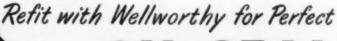
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